

Senate OKs updated Ohio criminal code

Lottery plan gets setback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate approved, 21-7, Wednesday a far-reaching bill, updating Ohio's 157-year-old criminal code while a House committee dealt at least a temporary setback to a state lottery.

Immediately after Senate passage of the criminal code—seven years in the making—it went back to the House, which refused to concur in Senate changes. The measure now goes to a conference committee to work out differences.

The lottery resolution garnered only five of the seven votes needed to get it out of the House Rules Committee, but the issue is expected to still make it on the May primary ballot.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg, can move it next week if he desires, but at least one of his Republican colleagues, Rep. Robert Netzel, R-7 Laura, said it would make little difference.

"Whether we get it out or not, it will come out in January in time to be on the May ballot," said Netzel. Democrats will be in control of the new House, which takes office Jan. 1.

The Senate postponed and possibly killed a vote on the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution after sponsors noticed they lacked the two-thirds votes (22) needed for passage.

"I think it was just a lack of proper counting in the Senate," said Rep. Donna Pope, R-51 Parma, the measure's main sponsor in the House. Sen. Clara Weisenborn, R-5 Dayton, carried it in the Senate.

Five senators were absent when the vote came and Mrs. Pope said four of them had been carried by Senate sponsors as supporters. "I don't think they all would have been," she said.

Following the hectic day, both houses recessed until next week, when they will also consider, among other things, a pay raise bill for legislators and county officials.

The criminal code bill would legalize such current crimes as homosexuality and adultery by adults in private as well as provide a way Ohio could retain the death penalty in certain cases, such as the killing of a police officer or a public official.

A floor amendment sponsored by Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, added air piracy to the list of crime punishable by death. The bill separates the role of juries and judges on the death penalty issue.

Under the proposal, juries would rule only on the guilt or innocence of defendant while the matter of life or death would be resolved by a three-

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Wholesale price rise worrisome

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rise in wholesale prices accelerated sharply in November, dampening the Nixon administration's hopes that inflation has been brought under control, government officials said today.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the wholesale price index rose six-tenths of one per cent, both on an adjusted and unadjusted basis, last month. It was the biggest increase in wholesale prices since July and it reversed a recent trend on slower price increases at the wholesale level.

The index was pushed up by price increases of fresh vegetables, eggs and dairy products, cars and furniture, lumber, leather and some textile products. Also contributing to the rise were increases in the prices of coal, hides and skins, and natural gas.

The report means that it will be difficult for President Nixon to reach his target of slowing the rate of inflation to at least 3 per cent by the end of the year. Rises in wholesale prices are usually reflected quickly in retail prices.

B52s hit depot

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52s made one of their most concentrated bombing attacks against North Vietnam Wednesday and today, blasting a big enemy truck park just above the demilitarized zone with more than 600 tons of high explosives.

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Tardy Apollo heads for moon No Viet

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon today, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th century lunar voyage with a liftoff lightshow which turned earth's night to noon.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" cried a relieved and elated commander Eugene A. Cernan as he and crewmates Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans rocketed away from Cape Kennedy.

"We had to work at it," said Mission Control. "Glad we made it."

"Guess who else is," said a happy Jack Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist who became the first American scientist in space.

After the launch, the first ever in darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hope to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

The smooth flight was blemished by only two small, nagging, but not serious problems. An alarm system in the cabin of the spacecraft was sounding without reason whenever the astronauts threw certain switches. Cernan also reported for a time that not all the latches which lock the command module and the lunar module together had operated.

Mission Control said the alarm system problem was not serious enough to affect the mission and the uncooperative latch later took hold.

It was a more serious problem earlier, however, that delayed Apollo 17's launch. Officials on the ground said the lost time would be recovered by a speeded up voyage to lunar orbit and Monday's moon landing would occur at the originally scheduled time.

A computer which refused to acknowledge a manual signal from launch control technicians caused the Apollo 17 countdown to stop less than a half minute before the huge Saturn 5 rockets were to ignite.

Battling against time, engineers at Cape Kennedy and at the Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala.,

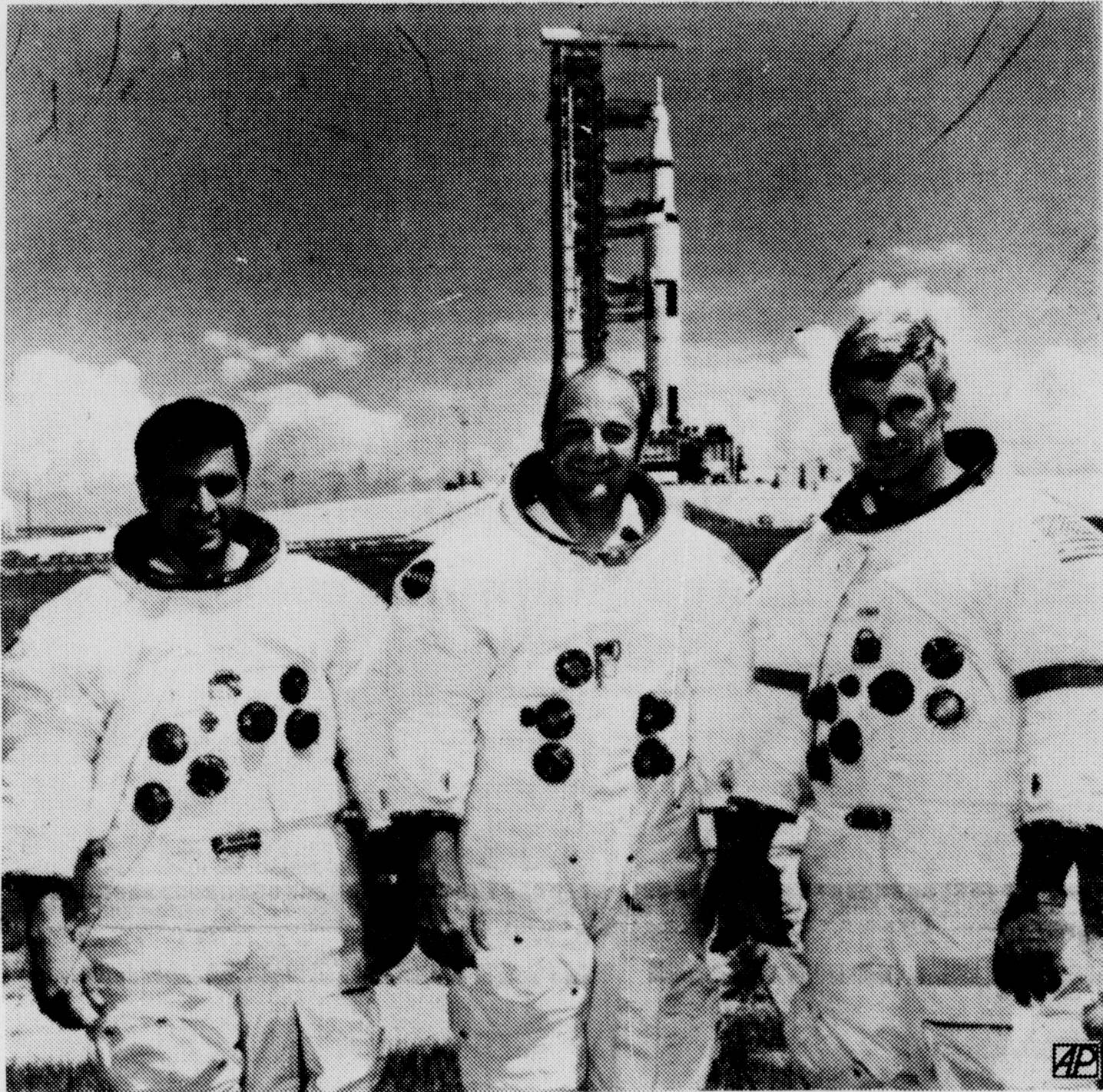
quickly developed and tested a plan to outwit the confused computer. The new system worked and Apollo 17 blazed into space at 12:33 a.m. EST, less than an hour before the ever-changing

position of sun, earth and moon would have forced a 24-hour postponement. Despite the countdown, the launch was smooth and spectacular.

While hundreds of thousands of

persons watched from Cape Kennedy viewing areas, the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket lifted slowly, majestically from

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RIDERS TO THE MOON — Apollo 17 Astronauts Harrison Schmitt, Ron Evans and Gene Cernan, left to right, stand before launching pad of the spaceship atop the Saturn rocket. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Truman critical, but 'stable'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, fighting congested lungs and a weakened heart, remained on the critical list today but medical officials said his condition was improved.

Coffee Break . . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Post Office will offer window service on two successive Saturday afternoons for the convenience of postal patrons during the Christmas holidays, Richard Witherspoon, postmaster, announces.

Service counters will be open on Saturdays Dec. 9 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . .

TALKING BOOKS for the blind and other physically handicapped here are now available through the Community Action Commission, a sub-lending agency for the Talking Book program . . . The program is under supervision of the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission

The talking books are not talking books at all . . . They are records to be played on machines, similar to a phonograph . . . Both the records and machines to play them will be loaned to the handicapped without charge . . .

The Talking Book program is designed to bring the world of literature and affairs of the day to those who are unable to see to read

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A statement issued at 10 a.m. EST by Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was taken late Tuesday, said: "His age (88) and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical."

The statement said Truman's temperature, "somewhat controlled but fluctuating," peaked at 102.8 at midnight. It added that "the major concern is still heart failure."

John Dreves, hospital public relations director, had reported earlier that Truman's vital signs were stable.

The hospital said Truman's wife and daughter left the hospital about 6:15 a.m., "with no scheduled time of return announced."

Earlier this morning the hospital said that fluid in the former president's

lungs had diminished and that attending physicians were "optimistic" about the chances of removing him from the critical list.

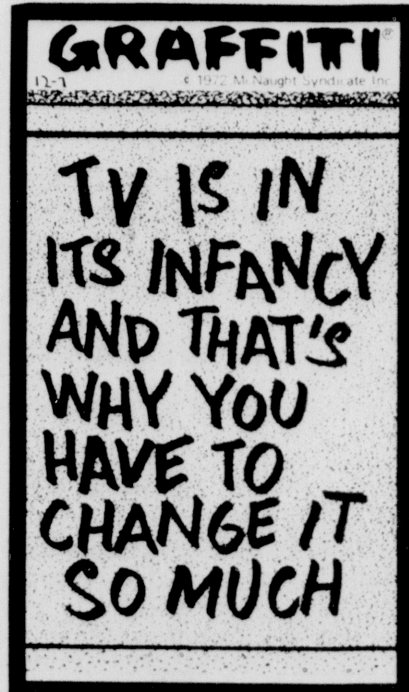
At one point Wednesday night, Truman's temperature was reported as 102.8.

Dr. Wilson Miller, consulting internist, was quoted in an early morning medical bulletin as saying he is "satisfied with his cardiac situation at present."

Late Wednesday night, the hospital said the 88-year-old Truman had been in "a deep stupor." An early morning bulletin did not mention the word "stupor."

The hospital quoted Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, as saying it was "difficult to differentiate . . . between induced sedation and actual unconsciousness or coma."

Mrs. Clifton Daniel, Truman's only child, arrived at the hospital shortly after midnight and went to the former president's room on the sixth floor. Truman's wife Bess also was at his bedside.



Claude S. Brinegar named U.S. transportation chief

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon today named Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to be ambassador to Italy and selected California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to succeed him in the second-term Cabinet.

The announcements at the President's mountaintop retreat

in sight

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed their secret talks today shortly after an American spokesman said there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the pace of final peace negotiations.

Before the private peace session resumed in the Paris suburb of Gif-sur-Yvette, the acting U.S. delegate, Heyward Isham told the semi-public peace talks that prospects for peace were brighter but added: "The negotiating process has not yet reached its final conclusion."

Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam told the weekly meeting that the Saigon government's objections to the draft Kissinger and Tho worked out last month have "again pushed the negotiations into a deadlock."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong denied speculation in the Paris press that a peace agreement was imminent.

Kissinger and Tho maintained their usual news blackout around their negotiations.

But Isham reported progress, saying:

"Most of the major problems involved in the settlement have been resolved in a manner that reflects credit on the good will and seriousness of both sides."

Mrs. Binh was the only one of the chief delegates attending the session today. U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter was reported suffering from a cold and severe laryngitis; Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam was presumably preoccupied with the Kissinger-Tho meetings, which he also attends, and Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam also sent his deputy.

Several Paris newspapers and the government-controlled French Radio speculated that Kissinger and Tho might conclude a cease-fire agreement today. This speculation apparently stemmed from French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's decision to return from the NATO meeting in Brussels for a luncheon meeting with Kissinger today.

Kissinger requested the meeting, and Schumann had to leave the meeting of NATO foreign ministers only a few hours after it began. There was speculation that President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser had important news about his cease-fire negotiations with Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member he has been meeting with secretly for the past year.

Joseph resigns as BCI chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dwight W. Joseph has resigned as chief of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification, a spokesman in the office of Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said.

The resignation of Joseph, former chief of police in Columbus, was effective Dec. 31, the spokesman said.

Joseph took over as head of the BCI in London after resigning as police chief here. He had been 25-years in police work before assuming the BCI position.

Bloated White House staff spurred Nixon cuts

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)—President Nixon's move to slash the White House staff is spurred by little-noticed statistics showing that executive-office employment has doubled in his first term.

Nixon himself acknowledged last week that the "White House staff has grown rather like Topsy." He promised that as he shakes up the bureaucracy and trims personnel "the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

The President gave no figures on White House employment or on the size

of the proposed cutback. Neither would White House spokesmen.

But an examination of monthly reports published by the Civil Service Commission shows that since Nixon moved into the White House in January 1969 the executive-office staff has increased from 1,748 to 3,562.

More than 1,000 of the new employees were added to the executive office rolls during a 12-month period when federal agencies faced a presidentially ordered 5-per-cent cutback.

The sharp upswing in executive-office employment also bucked the government-wide trend. When Nixon came into office, there were 2,948,393

federal civilian employees, nearly 200,000 more than now.

The columns of fine print in the monthly personnel reports include the more than 600 employees of the White House office—the aides and advisers closest to the President—as well as staffers in a variety of offices, councils, and commissions grouped under the heading "the executive office of the President."

White House officials say—and the statistics confirm—that a portion of the increase can be attributed to new functions taken on by the executive office.

These include, for example, the Cost

of Living Council set up to police wage-price controls. At last report, the council had grown from 100 to 966 employees in less than a year.

Officials also cited a change in bookkeeping methods as a reason for the upswing in employment statistics. Until 1970, they said, presidents had obscured the size of their personal staffs by having salaries paid through other agencies or through the White House "special projects" fund.

Nixon ordered that all his White House employees be listed as such, one spokesman said, "in the interest of candor and accuracy."

Thus, the reported size of the elite

White House office staff jumped suddenly from about 250 to about 500. At last report it had grown to 606.

Major increases occurred elsewhere in the executive offices unrelated to any change in bookkeeping methods.

Henry Kissinger's National Security Council lists 80 employees, about double the size of the pre-Kissinger staff.

John Ehrlichman's Domestic Council staff has grown from 25 employees in late 1970 to 50 but still is smaller than other lesser known executive offices.

For example, the Office of Telecommunications Policy lists 68

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Weather

Clear and cold early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness, lows 10 to 15. Cloudy and a little warmer Friday with a chance of snow or sleet, possibly changing to rain. Highs in the 30s to the low 40s south.

Deaths, Funerals

Charles H. Nixon

GREENFIELD — Charles H. Nixon, 75, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Penton Nursing Home, Chillicothe.

A retired farmer, Mr. Nixon was born in Ross County and had lived there all his life. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Jones Nixon, in 1969, two daughters and a sister.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Schumacher, Rt. 1, Lyndon; three sons, Lowell, of Atco, N. J., Donald, of Greenfield, and John, of South Vienna; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. Clair Emerick, of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

MRS. WILLIS LANSINGER — Services for Mrs. Kathryn Smith Lansinger, 85, wife of Willis Lansinger, of 405 Van Deman St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Lansinger died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Clarence Barger, Charles Mustine, Robert Sanderson and William Thompson.

WALTER LYNCH — Services for Walter Lynch, 73, of Silver Maple Ct., Sabina, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the Dover Friends Church, officiating. Mr. Lynch, a retired farmer and former Clinton County commissioner, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Wayne Morris, James Hadley, Robert Stewart, Maynard Harris, Philip Green, Oscar Hackney and Jack McCall.

EDWIN E. MERRIMAN — Services for Edwin E. Merriman, 46, of West Lancaster, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Glenn Williams, pastor of the Washington C. H. House of Prayer, officiating. Mrs. Chauncey Hahn and Miss Charlotte Hahn sang two hymns.

Mr. Merriman, a retired employee of the Vining Broom Co., Springfield, died Sunday. Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were David Yeazel, Larry and Robert Fugate, Ronald Ratliff and Jack and Willis Merriman.

Nixon Cutback

(Continued from page 1)

employees, the Office of Science and Technology reports 79, the Council on Environmental Quality, 68, and the Council of Economic Advisers, 58.

The Office of Management and Budget, which has assumed a broader watchdog role over government spending and employment, has seen its own payroll go up from 535 early in Nixon's administration to 689 at last report.

The latest figure of 3,563 executive-office employees does not include 2,300 persons employed by the poverty-fighting Office of Economic Opportunity, which, in some government publications, is listed under the President's executive office.

If OEO employees are included, executive-office employment reaches about 5,800, of 1,000 more than the comparable figure when Nixon took office and initiated policies and proposals that have resulted in slimmed-down OEO operations.

While the President has not specified precisely where White House personnel cuts will be made, he has said they will be substantial.

Talking on Nov. 27 to reporters, Nixon said: "I felt from the beginning that it was important that the White House establish the example for the balance of government in terms of cutting down on personnel, doing a better job with fewer people.

"Consequently, while there will be personnel cuts across the government, throughout the departments, the biggest cuts will be made in the White House staff itself."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt began his third term nearly three decades ago, records show the White House office staff numbered 51.

When Harry Truman was midway through his term the staff numbered 243 and there were 1,100 other employees in executive offices.

The total inched upward during Dwight Eisenhower's years in the White House, reached 1,500 when John Kennedy was president, topped 1,700 under Lyndon Johnson and now exceeds 3,500.

Brazen burglar proves fearless

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Whoever broke into Nad S. Bir's service station finally got the guardian as well as the cash.

After a break-in about 10 days ago, Bir accepted an employee's offer of a young Siberian husky for a watchdog. The dog went on duty Tuesday.

Wednesday someone broke in again, taking a car battery, change from a vending machine—and the watchdog.

Rites Sunday for young fire victims

Services for Sandra Diane, 6, George Baker Jr., 3 and Roni Lynn Baker, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Sr., of 706 E. Paint St., who were fatally burned in a fire which swept through their home Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rader Funeral Home, London.

The Rev. Joe Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Paint Township Cemetery near London.

Also injured in the fire were their parents and a sister, Loretta Grace, 8, who are still patients at Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 20
Minimum last night 16
Maximum 62
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) T
Minimum 8 a.m. today 17
Maximum this date last yr. 61
Minimum this date last yr. 46
Pre. this date last yr. 73

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	PRESS
Albany	52	25	43 cdy
Albuquerque	41	26	cdy
Anchorage	19	10	cdy
Anchorage	24	23	cdy
Asheville	66	33	01 rn
Atlanta	69	32	16 rn
Birmingham	65	29	36 rn
Bismarck	61	22	cdy
Boise	62	32	100 sn
Boston	52	17	48 cdy
Buffalo	67	25	44 cdy
Charlotte	66	42	02 cdy
Chicago	62	25	11 cdy
Cincinnati	66	15	rn
Cleveland	61	18	12 sn
Denver	63	11	cdy
Des Moines	55	06	cdy
Detroit	57	07	cdy
Duluth	60	20	cdy
Fort Worth	33	26	cdy
Green Bay	21	19	cdy
Helena	60	15	sn
Honolulu	80	64	cdy
Houston	73	40	rn
Indianapolis	40	10	cdy
Jacksonville	80	65	cdy
Kansas City	11	03	cdy
Little Rock	45	23	cdy
Los Angeles	60	40	78 rn
Louisville	63	20	cdy
Marquette	21	18	cdy
Memphis	62	20	cdy
Miami	81	72	cdy
Milwaukee	67	10	cdy
Minneapolis	60	20	cdy
New Orleans	74	43	11 cdy
New York	61	37	101 cdy
Oklahoma City	19	14	cdy
Omaha	05	04	cdy
Philadelphia	62	31	88 cdy
Phoenix	55	45	cdy
Pittsburgh	60	20	32 cdy
Prieland	27	20	cdy
Prieland	27	20	cdy
Rapid City	01	10	sn
Richmond	42	32	35 cdy
St. Louis	21	07	cdy
Salt Lake	31	28	12 sn
San Diego	59	51	03 rn
San Fran	52	37	24 rn
Seattle	30	20	cdy
Spokane	13	05	cdy
Tampa	82	68	cdy
Washington	65	33	32 cdy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Weather Summary as reported by the National Weather Service:

Skies partially cleared over Ohio Wednesday night as a large pressure area over the Mississippi Valley continued to move eastward toward the lower Great Lakes region. Many areas were still reporting overcast conditions, however, and light snow flurries continued to fall especially in northeastern sections of the state.

Temperatures were very cold throughout the state with readings in the teens in the cloudy areas and as low as seven degrees in Toledo where clear skies had been the rule through most of the predawn hours.

At least partial clearing will take place throughout the remainder of the state today as the high pressure area moves on to the east. Cloudiness will return very quickly tonight as another storm area moves out of the great plains and into the upper Mississippi Valley by early Friday.

Southerly breezes ahead of this new storm will return temperatures briefly to near normal with readings in the 30s or low 40s expected on Friday. Cold air will flow back into Ohio by Friday night or Saturday as the new storm area in turn moves on to the east and another very cold high pressure area moves in behind the storm center.

Cold Saturday and Sunday, warming Monday. A chance of snow flurries Saturday, mainly northeast and a chance of snow Monday. Highs from the upper 20s to low 30s Saturday and Sunday, warming to the low to mid 30s north and to near 40 south Monday. Lows 15 to 25.

Arctic front strikes hard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frigid arctic weather settled over the northern half of the nation early today, pushing temperatures to 20 below zero across the northern plains, unleashing gale force winds over the eastern Great Lakes and putting a chill into the Atlantic coastal states from the Carolinas to Maine.

The temperature dropped to 20 below in Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota and North Dakota. Minneapolis set a record with -20, beating a previous 13 set in 1936.

The storm that troubled the northwest yesterday moved today into the interior, where snow was falling over much of the northern and western portions of the intermountain area. Heavy snow warnings were issued for the mountains of Southern California and for parts of Wyoming and Colorado.

Gales over Lake Ontario and Lake Erie were expected to deposit up to 5 inches of snow in the vicinity of the lakes.

Woods envisions 'best' State Fair

Donald P. Woods, Washington C.H. banker and subdivision developer, attended his first meeting as a member of the Ohio Expositions Commission Wednesday only a few hours after his appointment was announced.

He said after the meeting he has not yet had time to get any very definite ideas for the Ohio State Fair but that he feels the commission will make the Fair "bigger and better and the best in the country." One of the principal functions of the Expositions Commission is to draft the policies and supervise the annual State Fair.

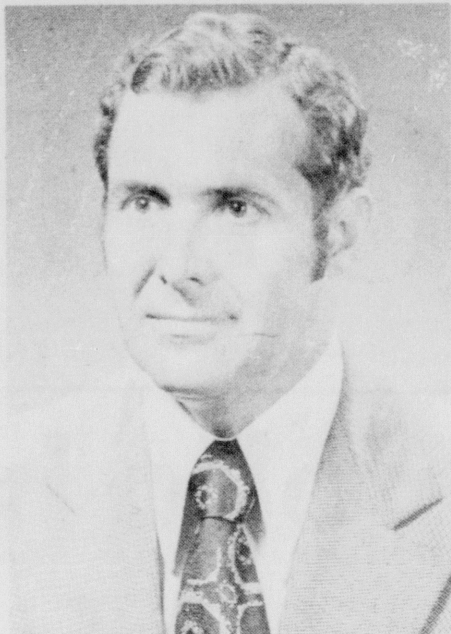
Woods, one of three new members announced Wednesday, said after attending his first commission meeting that "we've got a lot to learn, but I'm sure that, with a little more experience and familiarity with the procedures and objectives, this commission will attain its goals."

Also at the meeting for the first time were J. Ronald Castell, Gov. Gilligan's former chief public relations man, and Roger May, a Pickaway County farmer.

WOODS, who became the youngest bank president in Ohio at the age of 29 when he was elected head of the Fayette County Bank in 1965, is the banker representative on the commission.

Now 37, he is a native of Louisa, Ky., and a graduate of Washington High School.

Returning after service with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II, he entered the real estate business in Upper Arlington and Washington C.H. and then banking here. He still holds a real estate broker's license but is no longer active in that field. But that experience formed the background for his subdivision developments in Jeffersonville and



DONALD P. WOODS

Jefferson Township.

As a member of the agricultural committee of the Ohio Bankers Association, he takes experience in both finance and farming to the Ohio Expositions Commission.

HE IS a member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital, former chairman of the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Jeffersonville Community Improvement Corp., a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Elks Lodge and, as a farmer, the Fayette County Pork Producers Association.

He and his wife, the former Joy Darbyshire, of Wilmington, and their son, Mark, live at 133 W. Circle Ave. Two daughters, Juliette, 13, and Jill, 11, are in Chicago.

Mrs. Marcos slashed at Philippine ceremony

MANILA (AP) — A dark-suited man slashed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' wife, Imelda, today with a foot-long bolo knife as she was congratulating winners of a beautification contest.

A helicopter took Mrs. Marcos to the Makati Medical Center where she was reported "safe ... out of danger." The hospital said the 42-year-old first lady of the Philippines was slashed on her arms and hands and lost a lot of blood.

Guards shot and killed the assailant, who was not immediately identified.

Dr. Constantino Manahan, director of the medical center, said: "The first lady suffered several slashing and penetrating wounds in the left and right arms. None of them are very serious.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from page 1)

and those physically unable to hold a book to turn the pages . . .

Books of all kinds are available on the records . . . They include fiction, history, biography, historical novels and technical and scientific works . . . Magazines, too, have been put on the records . . . A Talking Book library list is provided from which to select the subjects wanted . . . After they have been "read," another selection may be made when they are returned . . . It takes only a few days to get the records, thus keeping the magazines and periodicals up to date . . .

To get the Talking Books and the machine to play them, all that is necessary is a call to the Community Action Commission, 335-7282 . . . They are great to keep the blind and handicapped both informed and entertained . . .

Apollo Flight

(Continued from page 1)

its nest of concrete and steel, climbing into a nearly clear, black Florida sky.

For more than six minutes, the rocket's 2,200-foot tail of flame burned away the darkness and lighted the sand flats and Atlantic beaches where the awed crowds watched.

After orbiting earth for nearly three hours, the astronauts reignited the third stage of their Saturday 5 rocket. The powerful thrust sent them hurtling out of earth's gravity grasp and put them firmly on their way to the moon.

About an hour later, at 5:20 a.m. EST, the astronauts freed their command ship from the third-stage rocket, which is called the S4B. The spacemen turned their cone-shaped craft and linked its pointed nose with the lunar module, which still nested in the S4B.

After securing three latches which had earlier failed to engage properly, the astronauts activated a spring system which ejected the combined command ship America and lunar module Challenger from the S4B.

"Oh, boy," said Evans happily.

"Here we go. It came right out of there."

The S4B spent rocket stage was maneuvered away from the command ship and then ordered by radio signals to vent its remaining oxygen and hydrogen.

The venting sent the rocket hull speeding away, toward the moon. The S4B will crash into the lunar surface on Sunday, causing seismic waves that will excite instruments left on the moon by previous Apollo missions.

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were moderately higher in the stock market today, extending Wednesday's gains. Trading was active.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 3.31 to 1,030.85 and gaining issues had a margin of about 6 to 5 over declining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The market is reflecting the strength of the economy," said Charles M. Lewis, managing partner of Winkler, Cantor, Pomboy & Co. "It is a consumer confidence index."

The volume leader at the Big Board was Amerada Hess, off 3 3/4 to 47 1/4. A block of 375,000 shares sold at 44 1/4.

The company said its directors had authorized charges of about \$116 million for losses on fuel contracts, for accounting changes, and lease write-offs.

Stock list

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.		
STOCKS		
Armco Steel	25 1/2	
Ashtabula	33 1/2	
Atlantic Richfield	77	
Babcock Wilcox	26 1/2	
Bendix Av	51 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2	
Boeing	25 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio	49 1/2	
Chrysler Corp	41 1/2	
Cities Service	46 1/2	
Con N Gas	31 1/2	
Cont Can	32 1/2	
CPC Intl	33	
Curtiss Wright	39	
Dow Chem	101 1/2	
Dress Ind	43 1/2	
duPont	175 1/2	
Eaton		
Essex Int	52 1/2	
Firestone	25 1/2	
Flinke	27 1/2	
Ford Motor	78	
General Dynamics	28 1/2	
General Electric	69 1/2	
General Foods	29 1/2	
General Mills	60 1/2	
General Motors	81 1/2	
Gen Tel El	32 1/2	
Goodyear	30 1/2	
Goodyear	32 1/2	
Intl Bus Machines	39 1/2	
International Harv	39 1/2	
Johns Manville	34 1/2	
Kaiser Alum	19 1/2	
Kresge SS	46 1/2	
Kroger Co	23 1/2	
LO Ford	43 1/2	
Lyke Yng	9 1/2	
Marathon Oil	35 1/2	
Marcor Inc	29	
Mead Corp	15 1/2	
Mobil Oil	72	
National Cash Reg	32 1/2	
National Distillers	16 1/2	
Newberry	28 1/2	
Norfolk & W	73 1/2	
Ohio Edison	23 1/2	
Penn Central	31 1/2	
Penney, J.C.	91 1/2	
Pa P & L	25 1/2	
Pepsi Co	88 1/2	
Pfizer C	48 1/2	
Phillips	41 1/2	
PPG Ind	45 1/2	
Procter & Gamble	109 1/2	
Pullman Inc	46 1/2	
Reich Chem	14 1/2	
Republic Steel	29 1/2	
Sa Fe Ind	35 1/2	
Scott Paper	16 1/2	
Sherrill	11 1/2	
Shell Oil	58 1/2	
Singer Co	70 1/2	
Sou Pac	46 1/2	
Sperry Rand	50 1/2	
Standard Brands	56	
Standard Oil Cal	80	
Standard Oil Ind	85 1/2	
Standard Oil Ohio	92 1/2	
Sterling Drugs	36	
Studebaker	56 1/2	
Texas	38 1/2	
Timken Roll Bear	41 1/2	
Un Carbide	50 1/2	
Unit Airc	47 1/2	
US Steel	34	
Westinghouse Elec	45	
Weyerhaeuser Co	54	
Whirlpool Corp	34 1/2	
Woolworth	153	
Xerox	5,320.000	
Sales		

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co.	
11 a.m.	
thursday stoc ks mi	
Radman Industries	26 1/2
DP&L	24 1/2
Conchemco	17
BancOhio	27 to 28
Huntington Sh	35 3/4 to 36 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	43 1/2
Frisch's	23 7/8 to 24 3/8

Aviation pioneer succumbs

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Joint services for Ernest C. Hall, an internationally-known pioneer in aviation, and his sister, Mrs. Hazel Cox, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Warren.

Hall, 82, died Tuesday night at St. Joseph Hospital, where he had been a patient for one day after suffering a heart attack. Mrs. Cox, 85, with whom he lived, died Monday.

Hall, who operated a flying school here, began flying in 1909, taking some of his early instruction from the Wright Brothers. He had taught flying continuously from 1915 until he was hospitalized.

OEA opens yearly meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The 125-year-old Ohio Education Association (OEA) opened its convention here today and for the first time in 20 years was not seeking tax reform to provide more school money.

President Leonard Arceles said the teachers' group, which represents 83,000 members, was not seeking more money for schools because Ohioans voted to keep the graduated income tax.

Arceles, of Cincinnati, said a statewide bargaining law and abolition of the Ferguson Act, which forbids strikes by public employees would be considered the first day by the 1,200 delegates.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.43
Shelled	1.47
Ear Corn	1.44
Oats	1.07
Soybeans	3.79

PRODUCERS

Hogs 200 220 lbs. 31.00 until noon
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—		wheat corn oats sybns			
Area					
NE	Ohio	2.44	1.39	1.01	3.70
NW	Ohio	2.43	1.41	.98	3.81
C	Ohio	2.46	1.44	.98	3.77
SW	Ohio	2.40	1.39	.97	3.75
Trend			L	L	U SL
Trend:	SH sharply	higher,			H.
higher,	U unchanged,				L lower,
SL sharply	lower.				

Vast expansion of radial tire production announced

By NEIL BIBLER
Associated Press Writer
One U.S. tire company is expanding production of radial tires it says have been approved by the major U.S. car-makers, another predicts a leap in their popularity and a French firm is moving into U.S. production.
The announcements came Tuesday in what industry spokesmen said heralded the start of the kind of popularity steel-belted radials enjoy in Europe and among sports car enthusiasts.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said it

is introducing four lines of steel-belted radial tires and promising, for the first time for its tires, a tread life of 40,000 miles on its radials.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. predicted "almost three-fourths" of the 1975-76 cars will come with radial tires as original equipment.
That means about a six-fold increase in current acceptance of radials in this country, since the radials' share of the original equipment market is now about 10 per cent, industry spokesmen estimated.
In Lake Success, N.Y., the French

firm which Goodyear said is the world leader in radial tires, the Michelin Tire Corp., announced plans to build a manufacturing center in the United States. Its initial U.S. production of radials for passenger cars is expected in early 1975.
No site was announced for the Michelin facility.
Most tires in U.S. use today are bias type, tire company spokesmen said. The difference between them and radials is that strands run at an angle to the tread in the bias type and straight across in the radial type.

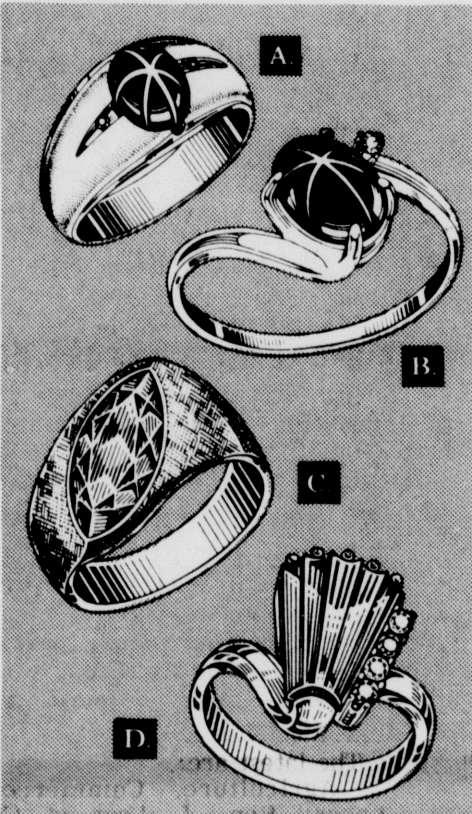
Belted tires may have strips of steel or fiber glass running around the tire in the same direction as the tread.
A source close to Goodyear said the firm plans a \$300 million construction program, much of it aimed at radials. Radials require more plant space for production and can't be made on the same equipment used for other tires, Goodyear said.
Firestone, however, said it has devised a system for making radials on the same equipment it uses for other tires.
Since radials cost more to produce,

Goodyear said, they will cost more in the retail market.
The radial tire offers greater safety and durability, improved cornering and better high-speed performance, Goodyear said. Industry spokesmen also said radials require special adjustment of cars' suspension systems and produce a bit rougher ride below turnpike speeds.
Goodyear President Charles Pilliod Jr. said his firm welcomed Michelin's decision and expected it to provide new jobs as well as help ease the negative U.S. balance of payments deficit.
Goodyear has announced expansion plans for its plants in Union City, Tenn.; Danville, Va., and Jackson, Mich.
Business News
ATTEND SEMINAR
Mr. and Mrs. James Steele, of Steele Data Processing, are spending three days in New York City for the seminar, "Data Entry Today." Lawrence Fieldman, president of Management Information Corp., is the instructor. While there, they will call on Gertrude Jennings, manager of the bibliographic department of the Bowker Publishing Co. Bowker is one of SDP's largest customers.
To create one ton of wood, a tree has to soak up about 1,000 tons of water.



Gold Rings

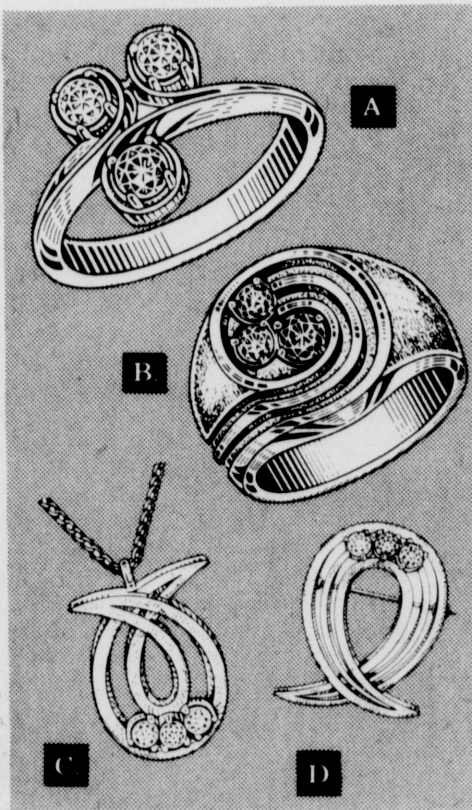
Tremendous selection of Star Sapphire Rings and Birthstone Rings for him... for her expertly hand crafted in precious gold. Exciting gifts... outstanding values.



- A. Man's Star Sapphire with 2 diamonds \$69.95
- B. Lady's Star Sapphire with 1 Diamond \$49.95
- C. Man's Birthstone Ring \$60
- D. Lady's Birthstone Ring \$35

Family Jewelry for Mom, Grandmother and Dad

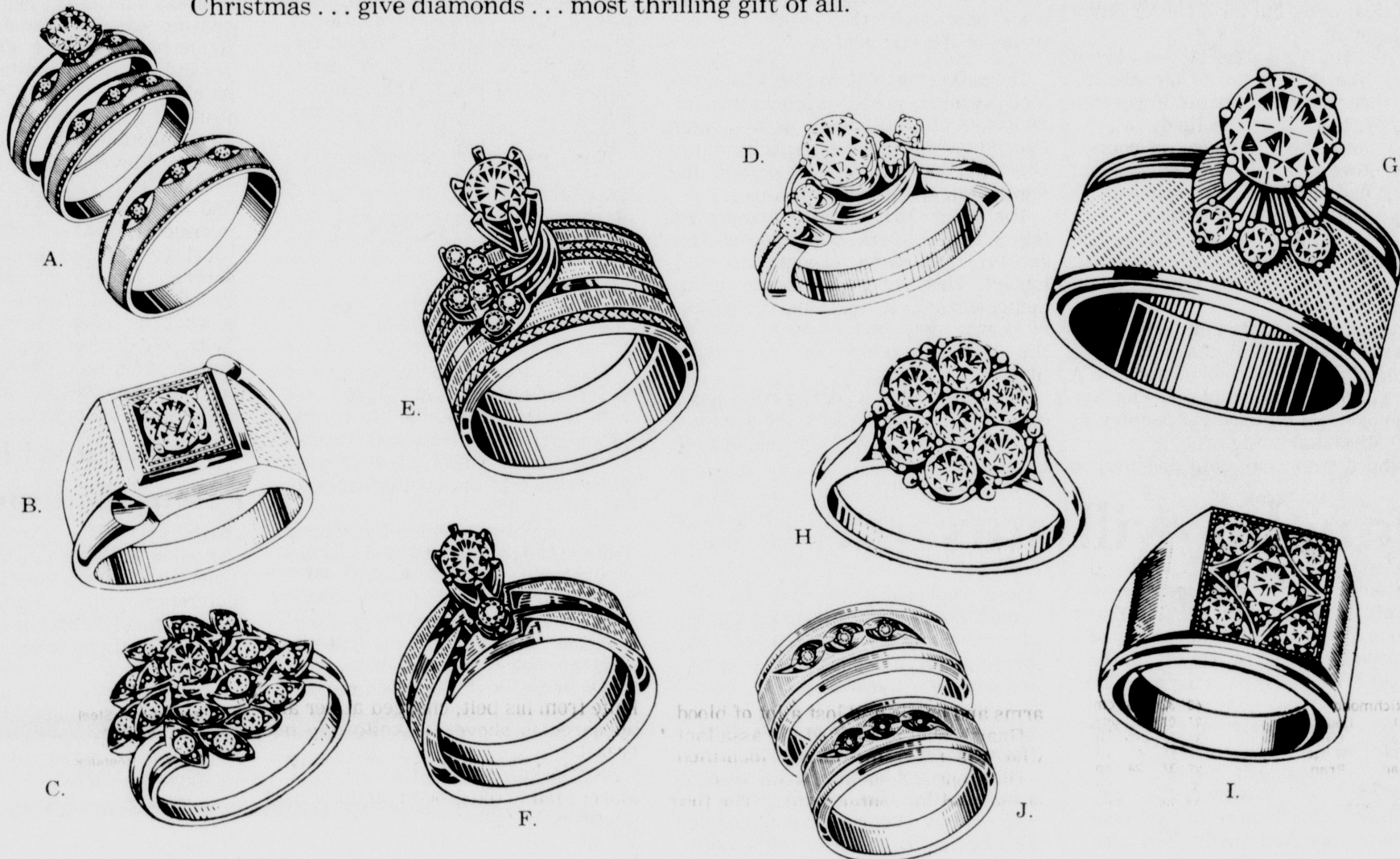
Custom designed to your special order. Gifts they'll always treasure.



- A. Mother's Family Ring 10K Gold with 2 Stones \$35
- B. Father's Family Ring 10K Gold with 2 Stones \$70
- C. Mother's Family Pendant 14K Gold with 1 Stone \$24
- D. Mother's Family Pin 14K Gold with 1 Stone \$45

Gifts Unlimited at ROSS Diamonds

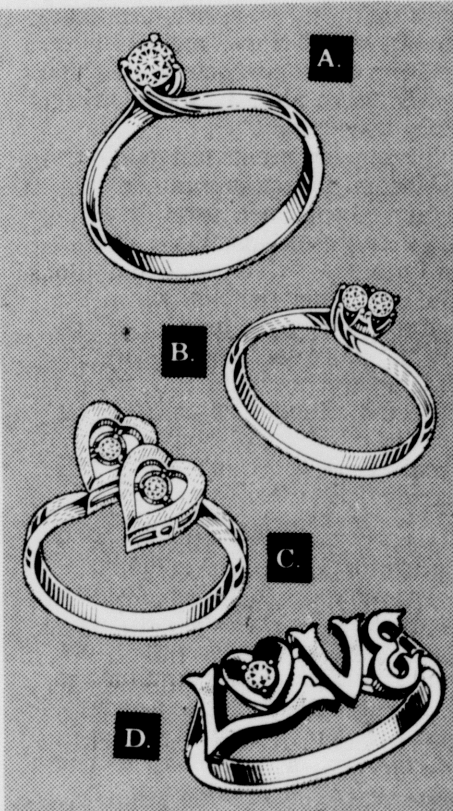
Breath-taking... beautiful diamonds for the one you love the most. Choose from a vast selection of modern or traditional styles all elegantly fashioned in precious 14K Gold. This Christmas... give diamonds... most thrilling gift of all.



- A. 9 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Trio \$295
- B. Man's Diamond Solitaire \$250
- C. 17 Diamond Cocktail Ring 1/2 Carat Total Weight \$209
- D. 5 Diamond Bridal Set \$155
- E. 7 Diamond Bridal Set \$425
- F. 2 Diamond Bridal Set \$255
- G. 4 Diamond Bridal Set \$295
- H. 7 Diamond Cluster, 1 Carat Total Weight \$329
- I. Man's 5 Diamond Cluster, 1/4 Carat Total Weight \$109
- J. 6 Diamond Bride 'n Groom Set Each Ring \$60

First Love Diamond Rings

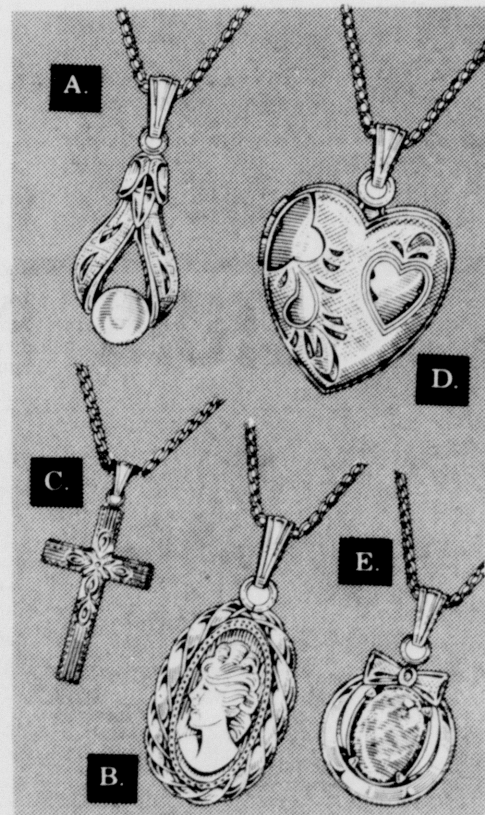
4 great gift ideas for your favorite gal! What a wonderful way to show you really care.



- A. 1 Diamond Ring \$19.95
- B. Twin Diamond Ring \$39.95
- C. Twin Heart Diamond Ring \$29.95
- D. Love Diamond Ring \$24.95

Pendants

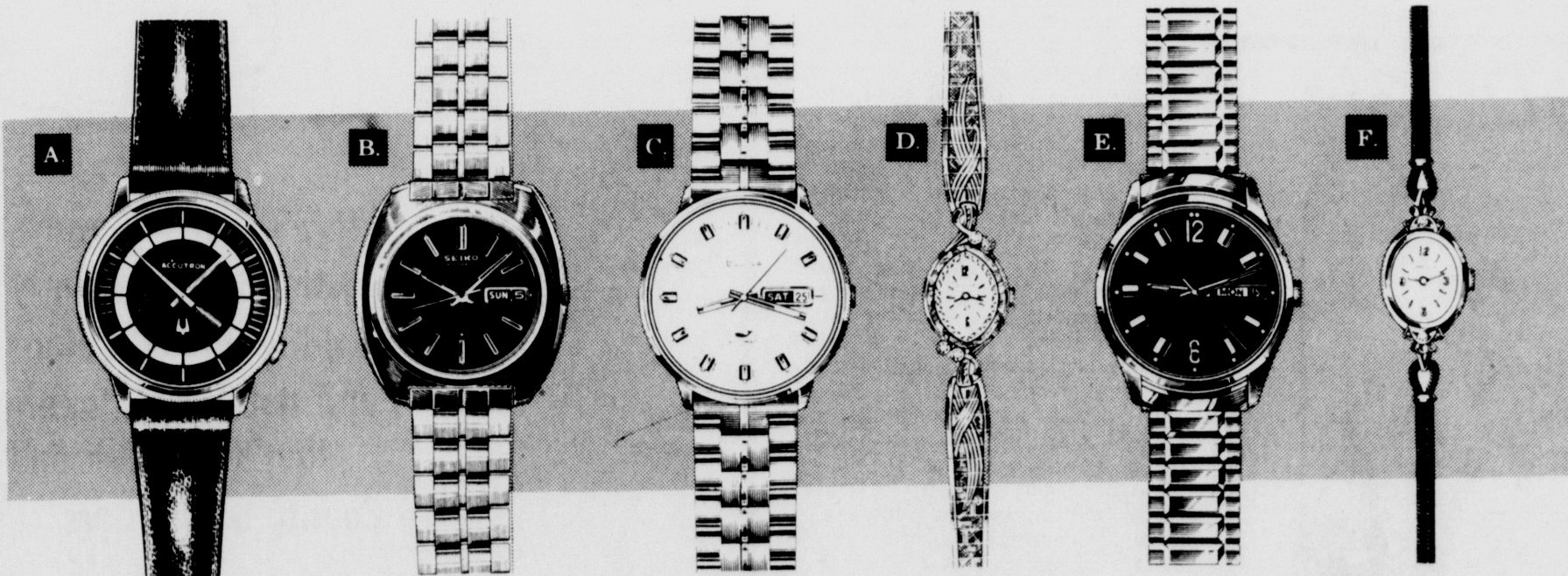
Bright new designs... finest craftsmanship. Lovely gift for someone special. Many other styles available... all attractively priced.



- A. Cultured Pearl Pendant \$6.95
- B. Fashionable Cameo Pendant \$7.95
- C. Petite Cross \$7.50
- D. Heart Locket \$7.95
- E. Genuine Jade Pendant \$7.95

Bulova - Accutron - Caravelle - Seiko

Fine Precision Watches for Men... for Ladies from The World's Most Famous Makers



- A. Accutron Electronic Watch \$110
- B. Seiko Automatic, Day/Date \$55
- C. Man's Bulova Automatic, Day/Date \$75
- D. Lady's Bulova 23 Jewels, 4 Diamonds \$95
- E. Man's Caravelle Day/Date \$27.95
- F. Lady's Caravelle 2 Diamonds \$32.95

Wm. ROGERS Silverplated Holloware

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and Every Evening 'til Christmas

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

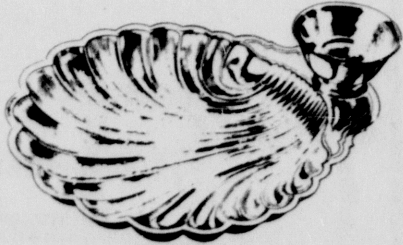
Made by World Famous
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.



7" PAUL REVERE BOWL
\$8.95



4 PC. COFFEE SET
\$29.95

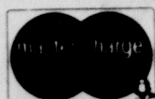


13" SHRIMP 'N DIP DISH
\$14.95

ROSS
Jewelers



145 E. Court St.



4 WAYS TO BUY!
Cash • Charge
Layaway
Bank Credit Card

Illustrations enlarged.

Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

File away for future reference

Before the presidential election of 1972 mercifully vanishes into the past, there are a few things that newspaper readers, radio listeners, and TV watchers ought to file away for future reference.

My concern is not with petty matters: Bill Buckley can have the pleasure of cutting up Ken Galbraith and other miscellaneous prophets of the McGovern landslide. As a matter of fact, in ideological terms, Buckley and Galbraith deserve each other:

Merry Christmas, everybody!

Fayette County commissioners last week got the good news while attending their state convention that the first federal govern-in-mint's revenue sharing checks for the first half of 1972 will be sent out by Thursday. The money for the second half of this year goes out in January. After that, the checks will be mailed quarterly.

The money must go into a trust fund as soon as it is received to assure that proper records are kept on the interest it draws and how it is used. The commissioners (and City Council) have already set up their special accounts.

If local governments fail to inform the federal govern-in-mint on how the money has been used or committed, they could lose 10 per cent of it in fines.

The only other restrictions on the use of the money are that it can't be spent on education, general administration (we presume this means for elected officials' salaries) or as matching funds to obtain more federal grants. (Can't pull any sneaky here).

The program is expected to mean an addition \$30.1 billion for local governments around the country over the next five years.

The county commissioners of one county (Warren) thought so much of the federal govern-in-mint's generosity that — now hear this — they repealed their one-half of one per cent piggyback sales tax.

The federal revenue sharing plan is a nice Christmas present for local governments — to the tune of approximately \$184,000 a year for the county and approximately \$82,000 a year for the City of Washington C. H.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, local governments.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodentels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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PICTURE PUZZLES



Conversation Pieces from Springbok

Conversations sparkle. Your party becomes something unique...with an unconventional Springbok Puzzle as the focal point. In our Springbok collection you'll find the perfect puzzle for any age group in subjects ranging from modern art to songbirds. Next time you plan a party...invite Springbok.

PATTON OFFICE SUPPLY

each is representative of the other's ideal losing candidate.

The only Republican that George McGovern might possibly have beaten was Barry Goldwater — and vice versa.

Yet the Buckley - Galbraith duet does somehow symbolize one of the major problems in the media's coverage of the election. Everybody these days believes in "fairness"; indeed, the Federal Communications Commission is supposed to impose a "fairness doctrine" on radio and TV stations.

But in practical terms what did this "fairness" amount to? I would argue that generally speaking it came down to an equilibrium of unrepresentative bias.

TO BE SPECIFIC, what happens when a station or a network is accused of ideological prejudice — is denounced, for instance, as being "too liberal"? Somebody, with a wary eye on the F. C. C., hits the panic button and says "Get a conservative, dead or alive, and put him on that tube."

The head-hunters to go work: obviously they need an articulate, masterful ideologue, and they turn one up. The fact that he or she has no political sense and couldn't be elected sheriff of Orange County is irrelevant. They are not looking for someone with a political base, but for a conservative "spokesman."

Since real conservatives avoid theory like the plague (after all, it's those theorists who keep getting us into trouble), this limits the field.

The same thing happens, of course, on the other side of the hill, except that the left end of the political spectrum is overpopulated with theorists. Here then the competition is stiffer and victory goes to those capable of making the most outrageous statements about American society.

Without getting into personalities, it is fair to say that characters who couldn't find the political route from A to B without a guide and a Seeing Eye dog popped up all over the country as "liberal" commentators.

In short, American politics emerged

Douglas will stay on

Liberals will rejoice, conservatives will growl, at word that Justice William O. Douglas says he has no intention of retiring from the Supreme Court. That is the reaction expected of those near either end of the ideological spectrum; that is the stereotype.

Reflection suggests that all but the most zealous conservatives, and certainly those nearer to a middle ground, may find themselves also gratified that Douglas will stay on for awhile. It will occur to many of them that preserving a reasonable balance in the court is of great importance, and that under present circumstances this purpose is served by Douglas' continued presence on the bench.

In his first term President Nixon had the fairly rare opportunity to fill no fewer than four Supreme Court vacancies. Though the men he chose — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist — by no means constitute an ideological monolith, all are of a decidedly conservative bent. Should further vacancies occur, Mr. Nixon would very likely fill them with others partial to his way of seeing things.

That would bring marked change in the court, particularly if one of

in caricature with virtually no spokesmen for the mass of the population, which actually decided to vote against McGovern but to keep the Democrats in control of Congress.

Who, for example, took the AFL-CIO — which was the epitome of this position — seriously? A clique of bitter old men, it was said, behaved like spoilsports (or, in McGovern's word, "wreckers").

Ingenious young reporters, suffused with righteousness, invented a split in the labor movement because the leadership was totally out of touch with the rank and file. And so it went until the smoke cleared and lo! the leadership of the AFL-CIO turned out to have been completely in tune with the sentiments of their constituents. Now the same journalists who split the movement last summer are busy "reuniting" it!

SIMILARLY there are millions of liberals in the United States who are still committed to a combination of a prudent anti-totalitarian foreign policy and a broad program of domestic reform. They could not stomach McGovernism because of what they considered its pervasive anti-Americanism: without denying the evil in American society, they refuse to believe that the United States is an evil force in the world. As far as the media were concerned, they were the orphans of the election.

The notion that a liberal could oppose McGovernism on liberal principles was simply unthinkable. But, as a careful analysis of voting patterns in New York City (particularly Brooklyn) will indicate, this sentiment was there.

The stock McGovernite answer to this is that a liberal who opposed the senator ipso facto excommunicated himself. This is nonsense: as the voting demonstrated, it was the McGovernites who detached themselves from the main stream of American liberalism.

However, as yet the media have largely failed to reflect the election returns. We still live in the era of caricature.

those replaced were Douglas. It would shift the balance very much to the conservative side, whereas at present the makeup of the court allows for much salutary compromise and adjustment. That is good. The task of interpreting the Constitution is best done by a court which does not lean overwhelmingly toward either the conservative or liberal side. The presence of Justice Douglas on the present court helps to assure this balance.

Perils of stamp licking

It is well known that, speaking generally and with due regard to special tastes, the flavor of postage stamp glue is not one of the world's notable gourmet delights. Some U. S. Postal Service patrons have on occasion been heard to come right out with the view that the glue tastes awful.

This opinion has now been given formal voice by Dr. Robert Shaw of New Ipswich, N. H., a physician concerned about the welfare of stamp lickers. He finds the glue's flavor rather nasty, all right, but gives priority to health aspects of the matter, to wit: "The stamps are unsanitary, contain unknown chemicals which are virtually unregulated, and are particularly distasteful."

To clinch it he added this observation in his letters of complaint to pertinent federal agencies: "In fact, this year above all the stamps taste terrible, are larger than normal, and contain more glue."

To be quite honest about it, the stamp-licking risks to one's health had never occurred to us. Dr. Shaw may be right, though: perhaps germs and mysterious chemicals make it hazardous. What the world clearly needs, at least until the Postal Service sanitizes and purifies its glue and offers it in six tasty flavors, is a patented automatic stamp lickier.

ALONE, BUT NOT LONELY

Why suffer from loneliness? Listen to some interesting ideas from people who previously felt lonely.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday WCHO 8 AM 1250

Sunday WBNS 9 AM 1460

Sunday WCHI 10 AM 1360

theTRUTH thatHEALS

A Christian Science radio series

Another View



"SURE WE CAN AFFORD IT, DEAR. I'LL MAN-AGE TO FIND A TAX LOOPHOLE OR TWO."

Natural gas: a reminder

As recently as a decade ago, anyone who seriously cautioned about a natural gas shortage in the United States would have been laughed out of court. The industry had plenty of the stuff, and worked at promoting its use.

This paid off handsomely:

The Siegel safe caper

There was this executive office at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, see, with a trapdoor in the floor. The Flamingo, remember, was started up by Bugsy Siegel about a year before he was bumped off back in '47.

Anyway, down under there they found a safe embedded in six inches of concrete. A tough-skinned safe: locksmiths hired by the feds and the Nevada State Gambling Commission took half a dozen drill bits and four hours to crack it.

And when they did? Nothing. No dough, no evidence, nothing: empty. You'd think, so close to Hollywood and all, they could have written a better script than that

whereas a mere 43.1 per cent of U.S. housing was gas-heated in 1960, the figure had risen to a whopping 55.2 per cent by 1970. Something else had happened by 1970. It had become evident by then that there might not be enough natural gas to go around.

Things have not gotten any better. There was a shortage last winter, and now the Federal Power Commission estimates that this winter's shortage may be almost twice as severe. It is a chilling (pun apologetically intended) reminder of what has come to be one of the key facts of life in our high-energy culture: sources of energy are finite, and conservation must be our watchword henceforth.

Pompidou will visit

Russia next month

MOSCOW (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France will visit the Soviet Union next month for summit conferences with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, in announcing the upcoming visit Tuesday, described it as unofficial. The two leaders will meet Jan. 11-12.

There is no distinct social unit in a chimpanzee society.

From Our Files

25 YEARS AGO

Max E. Wilson flew in from Chicago to sing the solo tenor part in the "Messiah" The Fayette County Chorus presented the oratorio at Grace Methodist Church, under the direction of Loren E. Wilson, Max's brother.

C. Henry Genthner, a resident of Washington C.H. for 22 years, died of a heart attack.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A steel safe weighing five tons and requiring several men with the aid of machinery was installed at the C. A. Gossard & Co. Jewelry store on the corner of Court and Fayette streets.

Members of the local horseshoe pitching club leased the room on the third floor in the building on the corner of Market and Main streets, over the Robinson restaurant, and were to install an indoor court.

A new story by O. Henry began on the women's page.

John H. Michael, veteran of the Civil War (Company A, 193rd Regiment of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry) and well-known retired farmer, died.

The Busy Bee restaurant, under the management of its owner, Louis Anastasio, opened for business at 214 E. Court St.

Open Letter

TO: Y-Teens.

Washington High School

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: You certainly looked nice at your dance Saturday night in formal and tuxedos. But, the nicest thing about your appearance that night as you arrived were all the nicely-wrapped Christmas packages you had with you for children under the care of the Fayette County Welfare Department. So often high school youngsters are criticized for their conduct, and some of them rightly so. But your act of kindness in making sure that more unfortunate youngsters can celebrate Christmas shines like a candle. In behalf of children receiving the gifts, thank you.

Court Streeter

The lip-smacking and soft grunting of baboons indicates peaceful intentions, while hard stares and yawns are danger signals.

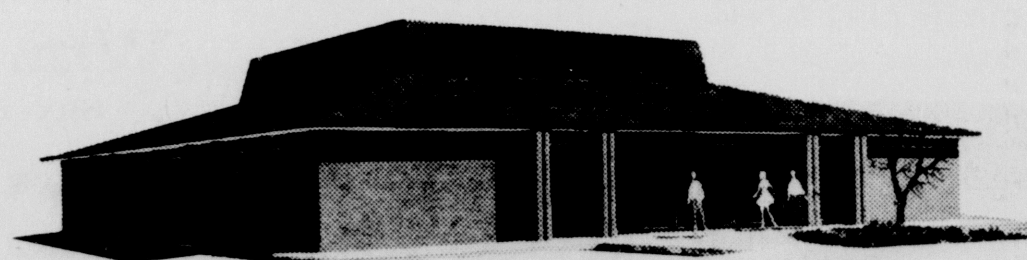
KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS

Getting up nights, burning frequent or scanty flow, leg pains, BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS 3-tabs-a-day treatment. Flush kidneys REGULATE PASSAGE. Your 48 cents back if not pleased in 12 hours. Today at DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.



If you had a Savings Account at the Fayette County Bank you could withdraw before Christmas and not loose a pennys interest . . . that's because only the Fayette County Bank offers

DAILY INTERST
on our passbook savings



Fayette County's Oldest and Only Home Owned Bank

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C. H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

Member F.D.I.C.

Offer refinishing of heirloom silver

Heirloom silver is oftentimes the most prized possession of the household. There's the pitcher that was Great-Grandmother's wedding present, a few pieces of flatware from Grandfather's homesteading days.

These pieces, full of bumps and scratches, are lovingly polished at holiday time, but may still lack the high gloss of newer silver.

An off-beat Christmas gift could be

to have the heirloom silver refinished by a professional jeweler. It won't diminish the sentimental value, and it will enhance the beauty.

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

CHAPTER ONE A LONG WINTER

In Northern lands near the top of the world Christmas comes in the wintertime.

In Southern lands near the bottom of the world it is different. There Christmas comes in summer.

In June, July and August, Northern children swim and picnic and walk barefoot in the woods. But during these very same months Southern Hemisphere children ride sleds and skate and wear gloves every day. For these children summer doesn't come until December and Christmas itself often comes on the hottest day of the year.

There is, of course, a scientific explanation for this strange state of affairs and you have probably heard this explanation and accepted it as very properly, you should.

But some folk say there is another reason, not at all scientific, why December comes in summer near the South Pole while at the same time coming in the winter at the North Pole. If you can believe these folk it is all because of Santa Claus and Onik, the Eskimo boy, and the way the two of them long ago tamed the Ice King of the North.

Here is the story they tell: Once upon a time, in a far away Northern land, there lived a little Eskimo boy named Onik. He lived with his family in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

Nearby there were eight other igloos where other families lived. Together they formed an Eskimo village.

The Eskimos were hunters. In the winter they hunted seal and walrus and polar bear. In the summer, when their snow houses melted and grass covered the land they hunted reindeer and rabbit and birds.

One year it seemed that the winter was colder than anyone could ever remember. The icy winds blew all the time and the snow drifted high over the village. Sometimes, when Onik and his father returned home from hunting they had trouble finding the door to their own home because it was buried in new-fallen snow.

And sometimes the cold was so intense that all the villagers stayed in their snow houses for weeks at a time.

The worst part of it was that the hunting was poor for even the seal and the polar bear did not wish to come out in such weather. So food ran low in the village and Onik was often lucky to have even one hunk of frozen seal blubber as his only meal of the day.

One day as the family sat together in the igloo Onik's father said, "The days are beginning to be longer than the nights and the Spring Moon shines in the sky. That means winter is over and soon the ice will melt, birds will fly and flowers will grow."

"And we will trail reindeer in the



Onik lived in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

hills!" cried Onik rolling over and throwing his arms around his dog, Keotuk.

"I can hardly wait," said his sister Popik. "Oh, it will be good to live in our summer tents and hunt for bird eggs in the grass!"

"And we will be warm again!" cried their mother.

"Oh, I will be glad when this miserable winter is gone!"

But weeks went by and May came and June and even July passed by and still the icy winds blew and the snow piled higher and even the hunters' sleds froze to the ice and it was a job to move them at all.

Then the Eskimos were truly frightened. They went to the igloo of Miski, the wise man of the village.

"What has happened?" they cried.

"Why has summer not come?"

Old Miski sucked in his ancient cheeks and stared at the ground. Then he said, "The Ice King of the North is very angry. To placate him we must have a festival in his honor. Then the icy winds will stop and summer will come to Eskimo land."

Next: The Festival

America's pet population includes 2 million cats, 26 million caged birds, 32.6 million dogs and 500 million tropical fish.

Bar owners plan to fight nudity ruling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's topless-bottomless entertainment industry is gearing for a battle over an antinudity ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court's decision gives state liquor authorities the power to begin enforcing regulations against topless waitresses and topless-bottomless entertainers.

Peter Sexton, deputy director of the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said topless-only dancers still are allowed if the entertainer stays at least six feet away from the nearest customer on a stage at least 18 inches high. Topless waitresses, said Sexton, are out.

"Nude entertainment per se is on its way out," Sexton added.

The 6-3 Supreme Court ruling said that states can shut down bars that feature nude dancers and other "bacchanalian revelries on grounds that First Amendment freedom does not go beyond books and movies to 'gross sexuality' in public."

Edward J. Kirby, director of the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said the ruling will affect all other states, too. It was issued Tuesday in a California case.

Nude-bar owner Tammy Heath said there is going to be a struggle if Kirby's department starts moving to revoke liquor licenses on the basis of the type of entertainment offered.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Beautiful Scotch Pine Trees
Your Choice, any tree..... \$5

Saturday, December 9 and 16
Sunday, December 10 and 17

12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

Fire House in Good Hope

Sponsored by Wayne TWP. Fire Dept.

Ad compliments of Pennington Bread

Frigidaire!

30" range.

Continuous-clean oven panels!



Specially textured oven panels clean themselves automatically during oven cooking... whenever oven temperature is 375 F. or more. Cook-Master oven control for now-or-later baking. Automatic appliance outlet. Spill-Saver top for easy cleaning.

FREE!

WHEN YOU BUY A
FRIGIDAIRE RANGE!
RADIANT WALL
SPATTER-FREE
BROILER GRILL

HURRY!



Enjoy tasty broiled flavor in meats cooked indoors! Deep roasting pan concentrates searing heat right on the meat—keeps most spatters off oven walls.

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Holt-House guarantees the price you pay to be the lowest obtainable anywhere and will refund the difference if any identical item can be bought for less elsewhere within thirty days after your purchase plus a 10 per cent bonus.

IT'S LATER THAN
YOU THINK

...be an early bird Santa.

A Small Deposit Will Hold
Your Selection for Christmas
Delivery.

BRAND NAMES

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Chairs From \$49⁹⁵ To \$296⁹⁵

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Downtown — where you expect to find a fine furniture store.

HOLT HOUSE OF FURNITURE

120 W. Court St. Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Women's Interests

Thursday, Dec. 7,
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



FIVE GENERATIONS — Representing five generations are Mrs. William (Eva) Reaster, 511 Eastern Ave., (seated), her daughter, Mrs. Brown (Ellen) Grieves, of Deltona, Fla. (standing in center), her granddaughter, Mrs. Hugh (Mary) Otterson, of Baltimore, Md., (left) holding great-great granddaughter Charlotte Lawson, whose mother, Mrs. Bruce (Debbie) Lawson, of Hyattsville, Md., a great-granddaughter, is on the right. The occasion for the get-together was the 95th birthday of Mrs. Reaster. She was presented an orchid corsage, decorated cake, candy and other gifts.

Browning Club entertained

A holiday atmosphere prevailed in the home of Mrs. John P. Case Tuesday evening when members of the Browning Club met for its Christmas program. The Club Collect and an original Christmas poem written by Miss Ilo Larrimer were read by Mrs. Orville Jenkins.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, president, announced the Humanities program, entitled "Black Art in Action," will be presented in Carnegie Library at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Case presented a most entertaining evening of music and poetry which created the Christmas atmosphere. She played "Rhapsody on Breton-Carols-Saint-Saens, on the organ

and Mrs. William Lovell read the poems "Earth and Sky," by Eleanor Farjeon, "chans innocent," by E.E. Cummings, who always wrote without capitals, and "Shall I To the Byre God Down," by Jarjeon. Mrs. Case also played "Fir Tree" and "Stars" both of Benoit. The group sang several Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Case at the organ.

Mrs. Lloyd Fennig sang "Christmas Day," by Bert Bacharach, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert at the piano.

Following the program, punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served from a table in the dining room appointed with a Christmas motif.

Party given for 1-year old

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Glaze Rd., gave a birthday party for their son, Bruce Allen, when he was one year old on Monday.

A circus theme, with clowns, formed the setting. The gift table was covered with a circus cloth and Bruce's decorated cake, with a miniature train on the top, was inscribed with "Happy Birthday, Bruce, one-year old." Bruce received many pretty gifts.

Present to celebrate his birthday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggleton and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fries, Miss Diane Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. David Eggleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown and son, T.J., Mr. and Mrs. Greg Sowders, Mrs. Geneva Eisnagle, Miss Linda Eisnagle and Lowell Neece.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Golden rule class meets

Christmas decorations prevailed in the dining room of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church when the Golden Rule Class met for a covered dish supper. The committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff.

Miss Nancy White presented the devotions before the brief business

meeting which followed the dinner. The Rev. Frank A. White gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jack Flax, Mrs. Damon Merritt and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, all sisters, sang several songs pertaining to life.

Mrs. Irene Grim, Robert Grim and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff will comprise the committee for the January meeting.

Jeff DAR meets Wednesday

Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr. will be hostess to members of the William Horney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Jeffersonville, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Delegates to Continental Congress will be elected. Mrs. Earl Glass will present the Christmas program with a review of "Israel's Fairest Daughter Prepares for Wedding." This depicts a high spot in history.

Assisting Mrs. Burnett will be Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Earl Glass, Mrs. Franklin Wharton, Mrs. Lyon Cooper, Mrs. Charles Frauenknecht, Mrs. A. E.

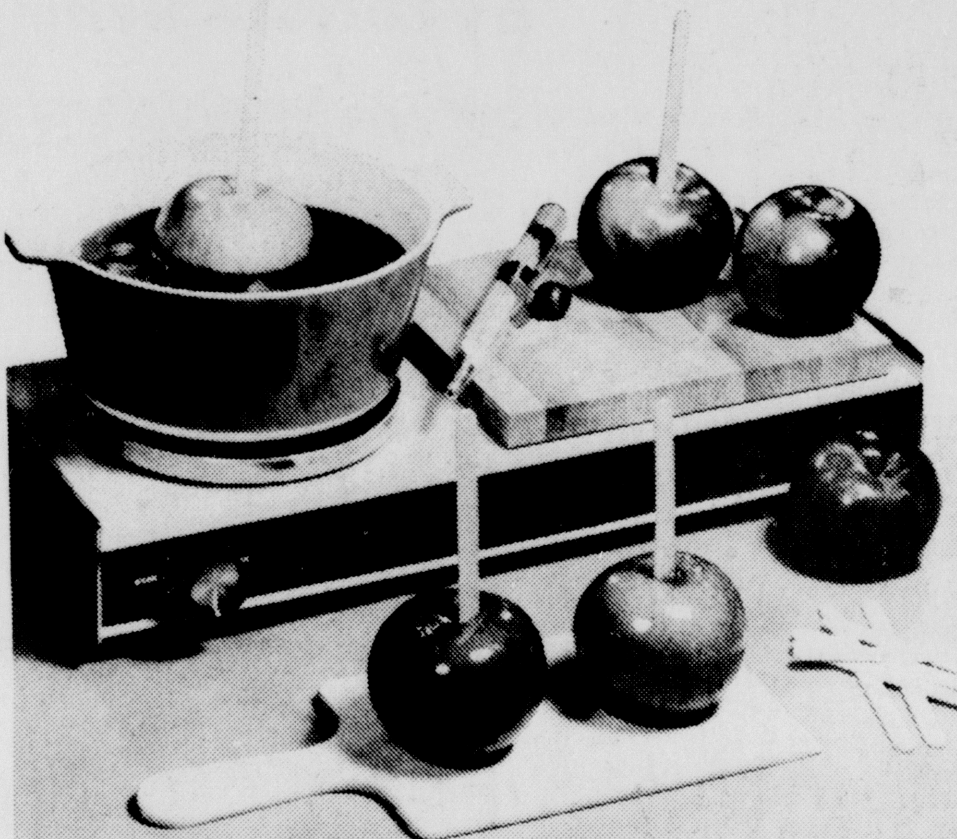
Kemp, Mrs. J. A. Wissler, Mrs. C. L. Culberson and Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

Names omitted

Mrs. Kenneth Walters, Mrs. Paul Avey and Mrs. Hazel Sears were present at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for Miss Marilyn Kelly, bride-elect of Jack L. Fannin, Saturday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Baker in Jeffersonville.

Their names were inadvertently omitted in a previous article in The Record-Herald.

Old-fashioned fun



TAFFY APPLES are twirled in cinnamon-sweet mixture until they're coated with syrup.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

NEXT TIME your youngsters are entertaining friends, cook up some old-fashioned fun for them.

Popcorn, something no child can resist, is a cinch to make. No special equipment is needed, although you can use a popper if you have one. Serve the popped corn plain and buttered or candy it.

HOW TO POP CORN

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup corn oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup popcorn
- Salt

Heat corn oil in 4-quart kettle over medium heat. Add popcorn. Cover, leaving small air space at edge of cover. Shake frequently until popping stops. Sprinkle with salt.

Makes about 2 quarts.

QUICK CANDIED POPCORN BALLS

- 2-3 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2-3 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 quarts popped corn

Mix corn syrup, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and boils 2 minutes. Gradually pour syrup over popcorn, stirring constantly until evenly coated. Shape popcorn mixture into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Insert wooden stick into balls, if desired. Wrap balls tightly in plastic film.

Makes 6 (2½-inch) balls.

An apple on a stick is a sweet treat everyone enjoys. Let each youngster make his own:

TAFFY APPLES

- 8 medium red apples
- 8 flat wooden skewers or spoons
- 2 cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (a 1¼-ounce bottle) red cinnamon candies
- 10 drops red food coloring

Wash and dry apples; remove stems and insert skewers into stem ends.

Mix sugar, light corn syrup and water in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture boils and sugar is dissolved. Then cook, without stirring, until temperature reaches 250 degrees F. or until small amount of syrup dropped into very cold water forms ball hard enough to hold shape, yet plastic. Add cinnamon candies and continue cooking to 285 degrees F. or until small amount syrup dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard, but not brittle. Remove from heat. Stir in red food coloring.

Hold each apple by its skewer and quickly twirl in syrup, tilting pan to cover apple with syrup. Remove apple

1973 officers

The Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Archie McCullough for its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. McCullough was elected president; Mrs. Don Woods, vice president; Mrs. Richard Rankin, secretary; and Miss Kathleen Stookey, treasurer.

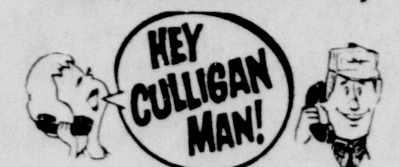
Gifts were presented to the class teacher, Mrs. Howard Perrill, and Mrs. Archie McCullough, the president.

The class will serve at a wedding reception for Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Teeters.

The remainder of the evening was spent addressing Christmas cards for the patients in the nursing homes in the county.

Present were Mrs. John Boyer, Mrs. Walter Coil, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Sam Douds, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Harvey Heironimus, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Perrill, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Don E. Wood and Miss Stookey.

Yes . . . You Can Have
Soft Water For Christmas
Call 335-2620 & Say



JIM CHRISMAN

1020 E. Market St.

Mary Guild names officers

The Mary Guild of First Christian Church met for a carry-in dinner-party in the church social room Tuesday. The menu included turkey and all the trimmings. Mrs. Daisy Gossard was the chairman and guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Don Baker and children, Christy, Julie, Amy and Stephen, and Mrs. Coyt Stookey. The Rev. Mr. Baker gave the invocation.

Mrs. Orpha Willis conducted the business session which followed and announced Mrs. Charles Sheridan, will be the leader, Mrs. Esther Edwards, secretary, and Mrs. Zoe Follis, treasurer, next year.

Inspirational devotions, "Decorating a Tree with the Gospel Message," was presented by Mrs. Edith Parsley. Mrs. Milbourne Flie recited the Christmas Story by James H. Hunter. The group decided to purchase a poinsettia for the church for Christmas and donations were made to the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, and to the new church being organized in London.

Carols were sung for the closing.

Miss Hyer honored at bridal shower

Mrs. Jay Hyer and Mrs. Michael Pentzer combined hospitalities for a shower in the Hyer home for Miss Jodie Hyer, bride-elect of Carl W. Wilt II.

Wedding bells hung above the gift table and red and white streamers were suspended from the ceiling. Red and white Yuletide decorations were all through the home.

Games were won by Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Ron Kemplin and Mrs. Robert Stayrook.

Refreshments of cake, mints, nuts and punch were served.

Invited guests were Mrs. Carl W. Wilt and Mrs. Frank E. Hyer, mothers of the betrothed couple Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Miss Barbara Marvin.

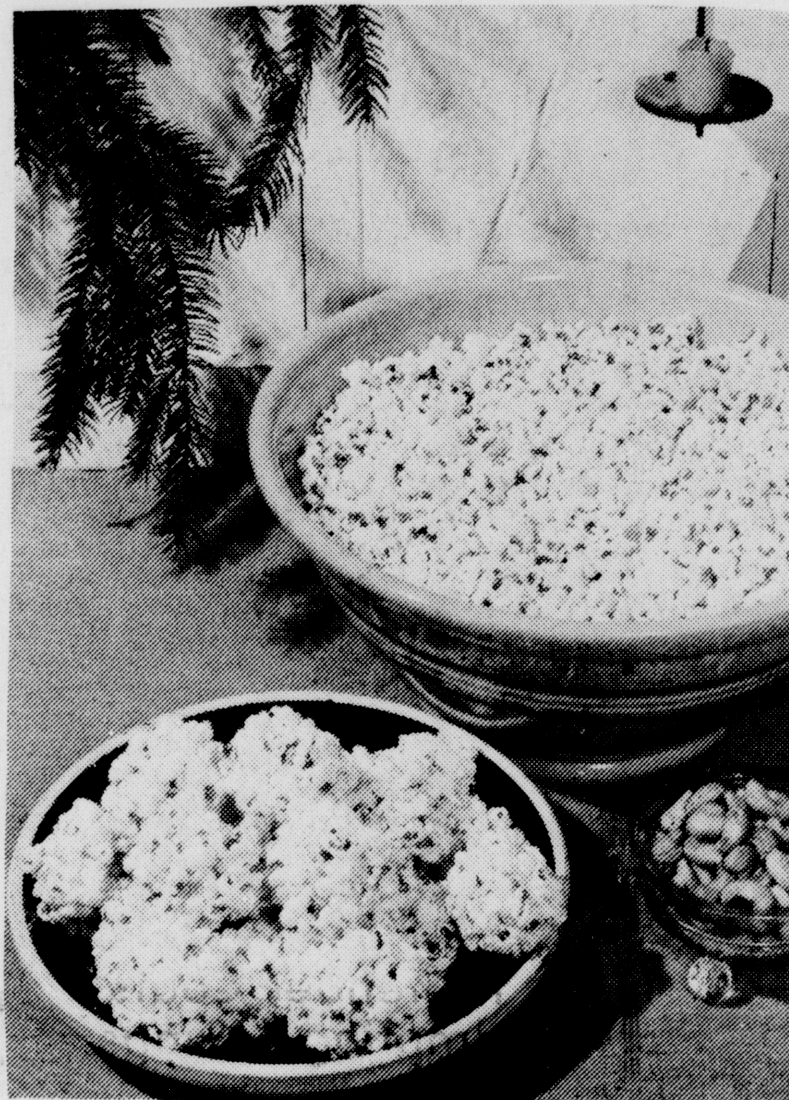
Miss Connie Stayrook, Mrs. Robert Stayrook, Mrs. Jon W. Creamer, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Albert Hyer, Miss Mary Kay West, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Miss Nancy West, Mrs. Leland Stroh.

Mrs. Herman Hillery, Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Mrs. Harry Kimmey, Mrs. David Dray, Mrs. Cecil West, Miss Linda Gifford, Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mrs. Kemplin, Mrs. Michael McNamee and Mrs. Gene Fout.

Nine thousand non-Europeans have settled in Australia in each of the last three years.

In India, even men from neighboring villages may not understand one another. Indians speak more than 800 languages and dialects.

from syrup; allow excess to drip off, then twirl to spread syrup over apple. Place on lightly greased baking sheet to cool. Store in cool place.

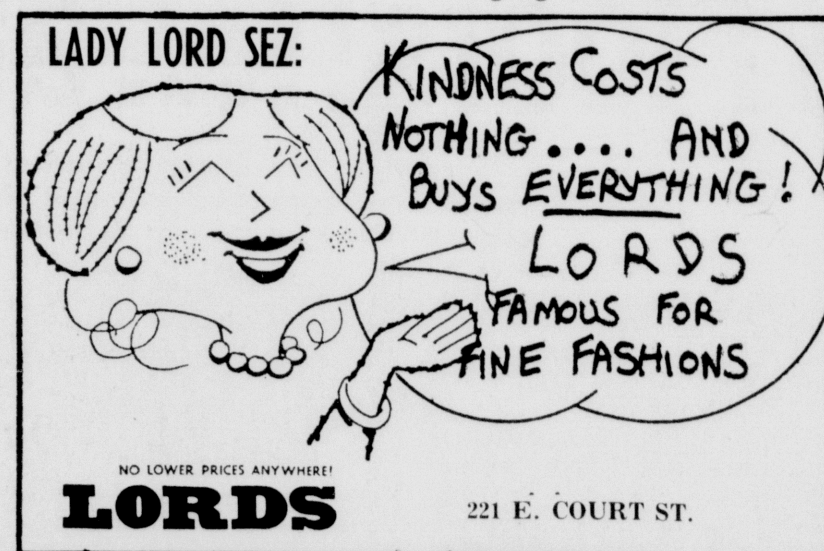


POPULAR treat, popcorn can be served hot and buttered or mixed with syrup to make Candied Popcorn Balls.

Cecilians plan meeting

Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawlings St., will be hostess Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to members of the Cecilian Music Club for the Christmas meeting, "The Spirit of Christmas."

Mrs. Glenn Jette is program chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. James Grinstead, Mrs. Frank Creamec, Mrs. Ralph Waln, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Jerry Sears, Miss Verna Williams. Special guests will be Becky and Myckii Calender.



Pre-Christmas Special

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 8 & 9

All Christmas Arrangements

20% OFF

All Artificial
CHRISTMAS

Door Swags, Wreaths

30% OFF

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Polyethylene to do your own arrangements

● Live Cemetery Wreaths ●
Poinsettia Plants \$5⁰⁰ up

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS

FLOWERS EARLY

flowers by mari-lee

132 E. COURT ST.

PH 335-1360



STORE HOURS

SHOP DAILY 9 AM to 11 PM
SUNDAYS 10 - 6

FINE SELECTION OF

**Scotch Pine
Christmas Trees**

SHOP NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

ALL VARIETIES

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

NOW **\$2⁹⁹**

FIRE WITH COLOR

**Pine
LOGS**

3

FOR

\$3⁵⁹

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Buckeye Chapter, International Mailbag Club, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Sabina, at 7 p.m. for gift exchange.

Cherry Hill School lighting of Christmas trees at 7 p.m. Public welcome.

Delta Rho, of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Kunz, Lakewood Hills. Bring items for Christmas basket, secret sister gift and \$5 state dues.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luke Musser, 811 Briar Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church holiday party and gift exchange at church, 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Circle No. 9, Grace Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

NAACP meets in Rodgers AME Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. for covered-dish supper and gift exchange.

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 940 Clinton Ave.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper and 50 cent gift exchange for children.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

Twenty Club Christmas party with Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, Gregg St., at 8 p.m.

AAUW meets at the home of Mrs. Sidney Terhune, 8 Winnepeg Plaza, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Vickie Thomas, of the National Humanities Series. Silent auction.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Harold Knisley for potluck supper and 25 cent gift exchange at 6 p.m.

Staunton United Methodist Women meet at noon for potluck dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Lois Harper, Miami Trace Rd.

DCCW of St. Colman's Catholic Church, meets in Parish Hall for potluck supper and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Chester Clay at 7:30 p.m., \$1 gift exchange.

Cecilians meet with Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawlings St., for Christmas program, at 8 p.m.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper, auction and gift exchange in home of Mrs. Alvin Writsel.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

ES Club Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 716 Oak Circle at 6:30 p.m. (Carry-in supper.)

Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Smith Mace, 735 Carolyn Rd. Bring gift for OSSO Home. Guest speaker Claudia Becht, AFS student at MTHS.

Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in parlor of Grace United Methodist Church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Minshall. Guest speaker: Rev. Allen Puffenberger. (Note change of date.)

Welcome Wagon WW Club meets at the home of Mrs. James Mattson for Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets with Mrs. William Black at 6:30 p.m. for salad smorgasbord and Christmas party.

Marguerite Class, of First Presbyterian Church, meets at church at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in potluck supper and gift exchange. (Note change of date.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Welcome Wagon WW Couples Club yuletide party at 8 p.m. at the William Earley home, Geneva Dr.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

- STARS
- TREES
- FRUIT CAKE
- SPRINGERLIE
- VANILLA STICKS

Orthmeyer
Pastries

Shop Late Every Night 'Til 9 p.m.

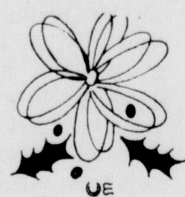
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY

STEEN'S

FREE PARKING

MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING

STEEN'S



PRE-HOLIDAY FASHION SALE



Women's Fashion Winter Coats

SAVINGS

Youth Point of
View—Junior
Boot Length Coats

29.90 ORIG. 38.00

Fabulous famous-maker boot-top length coats. An exciting young fashion look. Hooded with shiny buttons, full-buckle up belt. Trim fitting double-breasted with button down pocket. Navy, gray or purple. 5-13. Now at special prices during our pre-holiday sale!

SAVINGS

100% Wool
Customette Coats
by Youthcraft

69.90 Orig. 90.00

Customettes need at least one simple go everywhere, perfect-look coat for their wardrobe. Three extra ultra styles. (1) 100 per cent Valora in solids. (2) Boraco Tweed in Cognac and Red. (3) Montigo Plaid. 6-16.

Fur collar tapestry coats.
Orig. 130.00NOW 99.90

SAVINGS

Early Santa
Savers—Boot
Length Coats

59.90 Orig. \$72. & \$85

Hooded and belted into a great coat. Fur lavished boot length coats are causing flurries of fascination this year. Now with a new low price tag. Single and double breasted. Fur trim on collar, cuff and border. Solids of plub, camel, green, red & mauve. 8-18.

SAVINGS

Pretender Coats
Tempting Savings

69.90 Orig. \$80. & \$86.
Cuddie moleskin with large patch pockets.
Pant coats, Orig. 68.00 NOW 54.90

SAVINGS

High Pile Acrylic
Fake Seal Coats

32.90 ORIG. 42.00
Trimmed with Persian pile and belt.
Wool Melton camel pant coats, Orig. 44.00NOW 32.90

SAVINGS

See This Great Selection
Of Pant Coats

34.90 Orig. 50.00
Single and double breasted plaids, solids and novelty leopard trims. Quilt lined. Sizes 8 to 18.

Women's Fashion Sportswear

SAVINGS

Misses Holiday Coordinated Sports-
wear by Personal-Binder-Mia-Devon

PANTS & SKIRTS MATCHING TOPS
7⁵⁰ to 15⁰⁰ 6⁷⁵ to 27⁰⁰
ORIG. \$10. to \$20. ORIG. \$9 to \$36.

Holiday Smash Sensationals all reduced just in time for the In Season Fun. Put together in carefree polyester, acrylics plus wool and nylon. Misses sizes 10-18. Plaids, tweeds, solids and prints.

SAVINGS

Junior New Holiday Sportswear
by Bobbie Brooks and Max Epstein

PANTS & SKIRTS MATCHING TOPS
9³⁴ to 11⁹⁹ 5⁹⁹ to 7³⁴
ORIG. \$14. - \$18. ORIG. \$9 - \$11.

Happy go lovely, junior mixables. 'Tis the season to mix and match. The tops, skirts, pants and have a happy holiday at great savings. Kicky plaids, solids and jacquards. Sizes 5 to 15.

Pants—Priced at Great Holiday Savings!

4⁹⁹

Orig. \$9.00

Nylon solid and dyed yarn jacquard nylon pants. Novelty styling in the newest looks. 8 to 18.

7⁹⁹

ORIG. \$14. & \$16.

All wide leg pants in suedes, corduroys, and novelty fabrics. Belt trims in assorted colors. 5-15.

5⁹⁹

ORIG. \$12. & \$13.

100 per cent acrylic knit pants. Flare leg, hip huggers, novelty side detailing. Zip front. Checks, plaids, solids. 10-16.

A Big Collection of Super Soft Gifts — Cardigan Sweaters

3⁹⁹

ORIG. 7.00 & 8.00

100 per cent acrylic medium and bulkie gauge long sleeve cardigans. Covered buttons in cable designs. 6 beautiful colors plus white. S-M-L.

5⁹⁹

ORIG. 6.99 & 8.00

Lacy cardigans of 100 per cent acrylic. Machine washable, fully fashioned. Lightweight in white, pink, navy, blue, beige & yellow. S-M-L.

7⁹⁹

ORIG. 9.00 & 10.00

Wintuck — great American knitted cardigan sweaters a new fashion yarn by Dupont. Button front, scalloped neck. Fancies. 34 to 44.

9⁹⁹

ORIG. 12.00 & 13.00

Extra fancy cardigans, all flourished with cable designs and fancy stitching. Ultra rich crochet look. Soft pastels and white. 34-40.

Hal Boyle . . .

Hal returns to the mailbag

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Scientists are getting more worried about how long the earth can keep out the welcome mat for an increase in the human race without destroying the planet's capacity to give people a possible home of some security, plenty, grace and dignity.

The human family presently is gaining an average 1,400,000 members a week, or nearly 140 a minute.

Gangsters must envy the safety that the many layers of an astronaut's space suit provide. They are designed to stop micrometeoroid fragments traveling at 64,000 miles an hour, about 30 times the speed of a rifle bullet. But, since the suits are priced in the neighborhood of \$28,000 or more each, their market still is somewhat limited.

Considering what fuel costs will be in your home this winter, don't you wish Santa Claus would stuff your Christmas stocking with a few pounds of

uranium this year? One ounce of uranium — it's about the size of a golf ball — contains as much energy as 15 carloads of coal.

Quotable notables: "A psychiatrist is a man who goes to the Folies Bergere and looks at the audience."—Dr. Mervyn Stockwood.

Capital of youth: If you like to live among young people, you can hardly do better than go to Singapore. Half of its 2.2 million people are under 20 years of age, according to the National Geographic Society.

The weaker sex? The main reason that men are, in some ways, physically stronger than women is that their bodies are 40 per cent muscle, whereas a woman's body is only about 30 per cent muscle. Unfortunately for male claims of superiority, however, muscles aren't brains.

Worth remembering: "He who sacrifices his conscience to ambition burns a picture to obtain the ashes."—Chinese proverb.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Toys don't last as long as they used to... thank goodness!"

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I just got through reading a magazine article about how to halt squeaks in a wooden floor by going into the basement and driving wedges between the subflooring and the joist.

Fine, but what about a squeaky second floor? There are several squeaks in the floors of one of our upstairs bedrooms. How do I go about fixing them?

A. — Locate the area of each squeak, then drive nails through the flooring into the joists. Use threading finishing nails. To avoid damaging the floor, drive each nail fairly close to the surface of the floor, then use a nailset to drive it the rest of the way.

Finish by sinking it a fraction of an inch below the surface, later filling the indentation with wood putty or plastic wood. Drive the nails in pairs about 2 inches from each other and in slanted positions so that the points just about meet inside the wood. In other words, when driven in all the way, each pair of nails will resemble a V.

Q. — Several months ago I clipped out of the paper a story you wrote about renting tools. I recently dug up the clipping because I am in the market for several tools, but I was disappointed to see that you mentioned only a few prices.

I intend to rent these tools — a quarter-inch electric drill, a floor sander, a 30-foot extension ladder, a pipe cutter and one of those guns which shoots pins through wood into a concrete wall. Can you give me some idea of the rental costs?

A. — Here are some actual rental costs as furnished by Stephenson's Rental Inc. — the electric drill \$1.50 a day; the floor sander \$7 a day; the extension ladder \$4 a day; the pipe cutter (for one and two-inch pipes) \$1.50 a day; and the gun \$4 a day. In all these cases, there is a saving by renting the tool over a period longer than a day.

For instance, with the electric drill, which rents for \$1.50 a day, it can be obtained for a two-day weekend for \$2.25 and for an entire week for \$6.

Apollo 17 timetable given; trio to return on Dec. 19

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here is a schedule of the major events of Apollo 17, the final Apollo moon mission (all times Eastern Standard):

Dec. 6:
Launch, from Cape Kennedy, Fla. — 9:53 p.m.

Dec. 7:
Rocket from earth orbit toward moon — 1:14 a.m.

Command ship and lunar module link up — 2:15 a.m.

Dec. 8:
Course correction rocket firing — 9:23 a.m.

Dec. 9:
Course correction rocket firing — 4:48 p.m.

Dec. 10:
Lunar orbit achieved — 2:49 p.m.
Spent rocket booster hits moon — 3:14 p.m.

Spacecraft descends to lower orbit — 7:06 p.m.

Dec. 11:
Lunar module undocks from command ship — 12:21 p.m.

Lunar module descends to lower orbit — 1:54 p.m.

Lunar module starts final descent — 2:43 p.m.

Lunar module lands on moon — 2:55 p.m.

First surface excursion (seven hours) — 6:33 p.m.

Dec. 12:
Second surface excursion (seven hours) — 5:03 p.m.

Dec. 13:
Final surface excursion (seven hours) — 4:33 p.m.

Dec. 14:
Lunar module lifts off from moon — 5:56 p.m.

Lunar module and command ship dock — 7:53 p.m.

Jettison of lunar module ascent stage — 11:52 p.m.

Dec. 15:
Ascent stage impacts moon — 1:51 a.m.

Dec. 16:
Command ship rockets from lunar

orbit toward earth — 6:33 p.m.

Dec. 17:
Course correction rocket firing — 11:35 a.m.

Walk in space (one hour, four minutes) — 3:15 p.m.

Dec. 18:
Course correction rocket firing — 4:11 p.m.

News conference from space — 6 p.m.

Dec. 19:
Command module separates from service module — 1:56 p.m.

Command module enters earth's atmosphere — 2:11 p.m.

Splashdown, Pacific Ocean, south of American Samoa — 2:24 p.m.

Dec. 20:
Crew departs recovery ship USS Ticonderoga for Hawaii — time to be announced.

Dec. 21:
Crew departs Hawaii, arrives in Houston — times to be announced.

Rep. Harsha named to pollution panel

WASHINGTON — Congressman William H. Harsha has been named to a new national panel to study the impact of achieving recently approved water pollution control deadlines.

Harsha, ranking minority member of the House Public Works Committee, played a major role in the drafting and passage of the Water Pollution Control Act amendments of 1972. The National Study Commission, to which Harsha was appointed by House Speaker Carl Albert, will investigate the total economic, social and environmental effects of reaching the 1977 and 1983 clean water deadlines set by the legislation.

Guinea pigs, raised on scraps and greens right in the kitchen, were the main source of meat for the Incas before the discovery of South America.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

16 PC. BROASTED CHICKEN

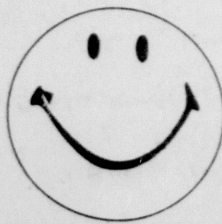
\$3.50

20 PC. BROASTED CHICKEN

\$4.00

SLAW In Quarts Or Pints
BAG OF FRIES
ROLLS By The Dozen

WE FEEL WE HAVE THE BEST CHICKEN
IN TOWN. IT'S BROASTED. LOCALLY OWNED.



SMILE AND HAVE
A GOOD DAY

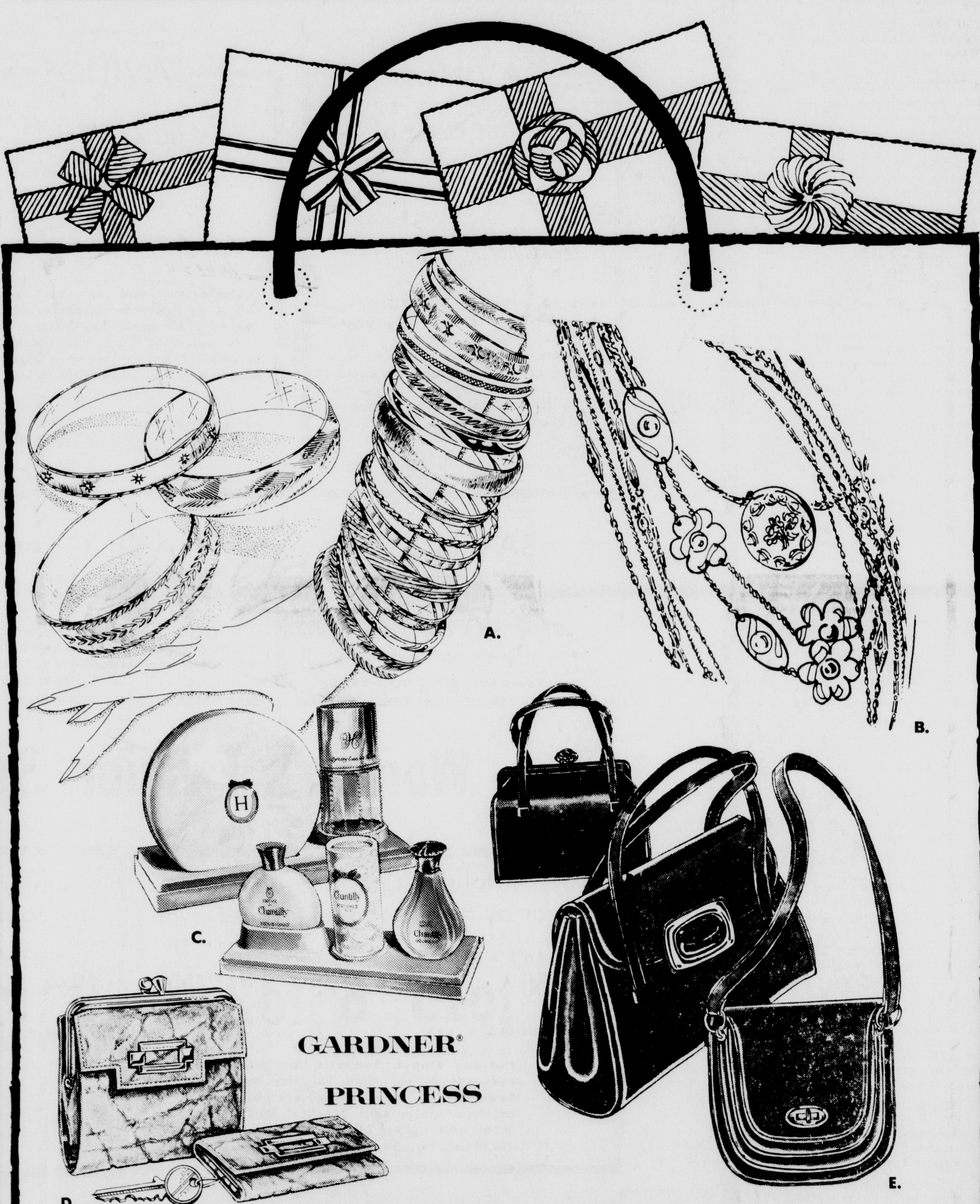
PH. 335-6372 FOR CARRY-OUT

HOURS

SUNDAY—THURSDAY 10 TO 10
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO MIDNITE

Robert's
DRIVE-IN

Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich, Jeff Knorr
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville



GARDNER
PRINCESS

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

A. Bewitching Bangles . . . brilliant cut facets in a vast choice of widths and styles. 2.00 to 5.00

B. Chains . . . every woman today needs a wardrobe of neckwear in various lengths. 2.00 to 15.00

C. Houbigant Chantilly . . . irresistible gifts for the beguiling woman. Dusting powder and spray Eau de Toilette 6.50, Creme de Chantilly, perfumed talc, Eau de Toilette, 3.50 to 6.00.

D. Prince Gardner Leather accessories. Wallets, check secretary, French clothes and many others. . . . 5.00 to 15.00

E. Handbags in smooth or shiny patent vinyl or leather. 3.99 to 32.00

STEEN'S

FREE PARKING



HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night

MONDAY THRU SAT.

Use The Lot Across The Street

Visions of space flight help boy overcome cancer

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. (AP) — For 12-year-old Kevin Steen, a slender, blond-haired boy who doctors say should have died two years ago, the Apollo 17 liftoff was his ticket to a Pacific Ocean trip. He will be aboard the USS Ticonderoga when crewmen from the American carrier pluck the Apollo 17 astronauts from the Pacific after they splash down to complete their lunar journey.

Kevin sat excitedly in front of the

television set Wednesday night and watched the fiery liftoff from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Surrounding him were photos of his Apollo heroes neatly lined on a wall beside scale models of the U.S. spacecrafts.

Two years ago, physicians at the Mayo Clinic operated on young Steen for the ninth and apparently final time. Nothing was removed, they said, because cancer had spread into virtually all parts of his abdomen — both

kidneys, his back muscles, blood vessels and more. During eight earlier operations, parts of one lung, lymph node and other organs had been removed.

"They told us if they removed the cancer everywhere it was, they would have had to remove just about everything," said Kevin's father, Orion Steen Jr. "They told us he'd be dead within six weeks."

"God only knows why he is alive

today. We came home, bought a cemetery lot, contacted a funeral home and had ourselves all prepared to bury Kevin, but suddenly it dawned on us that he wasn't following the pattern, he wasn't dying."

Today, the boy is in what physicians call a "state of remission."

"We realize he could die within three months if the cancer became active again," his father said. "But there's a theory that when a person has a will strong enough, he can overcome the chemistry of his body, that it can be a deterrent to death."

For Kevin, the major deterrent stems from the Apollo projects, according to his father.

"I want to become an astronaut," said Kevin. "That's all I ever think about. That's all I ever dream about."

Fires cause minor damage

Only minor damage was reported in two fires in the Washington C.H. area overnight.

City firemen were called to a blaze in a paint booth at the Armco Steel Corp. plant, U.S. 35-S, at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen said the fire had

apparently started when a filter on one of the automatic painters ignited.

Employees had put out the blaze with hand extinguishers by the time firemen arrived. The automatic sprinkler system was operating again, firemen said. Damage was minor.

A fire crew responded to a brush blaze in a vacant lot behind Christman Memorial Park at 7:58 a.m. Thursday. Firemen said workers for the Community Action Commission were clearing land and had started the brush fire. There was no damage.

Lumberman rips Nader timber report

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati-based lumberman charges that consumer advocate Ralph Nader "doesn't know what he's talking about" in Nader's report accusing the U.S. National Forest Service of turning public lands into "timber factories."

The 413-page report was produced by Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law.

"If lawyers will stop practicing forestry," said Howard W. Bennett, executive vice president of the Ap-

palachian Hardwood Manufacturers Inc., "I promise not to practice law."

Bennett, whose group represents 90 manufacturers, said that through the Forest Service's efforts, there is actually more timber on public lands now than there was in 1950, despite increased demand.

He said the increase could be attributed to better conservation improved fire fighting methods, plus more intelligent cutting.

"In 1950," said Bennett, "there were about 45 billion board feet of lumber in

our Appalachian Forests. Today there are about 75 billion."

There are about 187 million acres of land in national forests, but timber is cut only on 97 million, Bennett said, leaving nearly one-half of the land untouched.

In addition, he said, the cutting is supervised "rigidly" by the Forest Service.

"The timber industry would be stupid to overcut, even if we could," Bennett said, "we could be cutting our throats."

Arrests

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Gerald E. Mustard, 25, of 113½ E. Paint St., indecent exposure (two warrants from Chillicothe Police Department).

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Ronnie E. Cash, 25, Columbus, expired operator's license.

Wild African dogs may attain top speeds of more than 40 miles an hour and run at an average speed of 30 miles an hour for several miles.

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

STEEN'S

PRE-HOLIDAY FASHION SALE

Girls' Wear

SAVINGS

Girls' Coats
and Jackets

13.49 to 22.49

Orig. 18.00 to 29.99

Entire stock of our Children's jackets and coats at ¼ and more off! A variety of fabrics and styles. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Long
Quilted Robes

5.00

Orig. 7.99

Sizes 7 to 14

Beautiful cotton and polyester. Heavy quilted for warmth. Assorted prints all with dainty lace trims.

SAVINGS

Girls' Holiday
Slacks

5.00

Orig. 5.88 to 10.99

Famous brands, 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. Boys cuts and regular.

Girls' Knit
Dresses

3.88

Orig. 5.99

Acrylic sweater and bonded knits. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Girls' Sportswear

SAVINGS

Girls' Knit
Slacks

2.88

Orig. 5.99

Knit look bonded pants, fancy prints, flare legs. Perfect for holiday giving and wear into spring. Fashion show ups — match ups for all her tops. 7-14.

Girls' Knit
Slack Sets

6.99

Orig. 10.00 & 12.00

Easy going 100 per cent acrylic sets in washing living colors. Flare leg solid pants with fancy pattern tops. For little Sis and big.

Boys' Wear Values

Boys'
Jackets

12.99
& 17.24

Orig. 19.99 to 22.99

Cozy pile or quilted linings make these warm as toast.

Boys'
CPO Jackets

2.88

Orig. 5.99

Authentically styled CPO jacket with shirt tail bottom. S-M-L.

Boys' Flare

TROUSERS
2.88

Orig. 2.99 & 3.99

There's nothing like brushed and plain denim for the rough and rugged set. Just wash, dry, wear. This group includes famous name brands too. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Flannel

SHIRTS
1.99

Orig. 3.99 to 7.00

Now's your chance to go buy his favorite warm flannel shirt at a whopping savings. All menswear plaids; softly napped to guard against chill winds. 8-16.

FREE PARKING

MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING



ROBES...
ROBES
ROBES

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

Pamper her... exciting robes for her leisure hours. Soft feminine fleece...cuddly quilted nylon...cotton...in short or hostess lengths with glints of satin embroidery or lace...applique trims. Inspire high flown affections for you to please her with one of our many robes from our large collection of Holiday niceties.

Short robes from \$7.00 to \$21.00
Hostess length (long), from \$9.00 to \$50.00
Misses sizes, extra sizes, beautiful colors.

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

Shop 'til 9 Every Night

MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING

MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING

Use The Lot Across The Street

Miller predicting UMW victory

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers presidential candidate Arnold Miller continued to predict victory over incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle as miners went to the polls for the next to last day of balloting in the court-ordered UMW election Thursday.

Miller said turnout "in District 6, where we're strong" has been running about 80 per cent. "We predict a bigger margin of victory than we originally anticipated because we're getting our vote out."

Meanwhile, Labor Department official Joseph Caiola estimated the turnout at between 60 and 65 per cent in District 6, which comprises about 14,000 miners in Ohio and Wheeling area of West Virginia.

Caiola characterized the election thus far as going "very smoothly," saying, "we haven't had any unusual incidents."

Lawrence Davey, another Labor

Department official, said, "Everything has been moving along fairly smoothly with about a 61 per cent turnout reported in District 31."

Department officials, monitoring the eight-day election to assure honest balloting, agreed that participation would continue to pick up during the final two days, contrasting a poor turnout at the polls over the weekend.

Officials in the Miller camp contend the low turnout over the weekend and the increased participation this week is a good sign. Active miners, who have predominately voted during the work week, are expected to give support to Miller and the Miners For Democracy slate of candidates while pensioners, the backbone of the Boyle support, were a majority at the polls over the weekend.

The election, ordered by a district court in Washington after the 1969 election results were overturned, will

be supervised through Friday by Labor Department monitors. Then, ballot boxes will be impounded and transported to Silver Spring, Md., for counting.

Mental illness defendants win right of counsel

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Persons alleged to be mentally ill must be represented by legal counsel at involuntary commitment proceedings in Probate Court.

The 8th District Court of Appeals here composed of Judges Alvin Krenzler, Jack Day and Leo Jackson handed down the ruling Wednesday. The judges said legal counsel is needed "because there may be a loss of liberty for an indefinite time" as a result of such hearings.

The court restricted its ruling to the temporary 90-day commitments and indefinite commitments. The ruling does not include short-term or emergency commitments to mental institutions.

The effect of the decision is an extension of the right of due process to Probate court appearances by alleged mental incompetents.

Ohio sailor faces charges in outbreak

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A seaman from Steubenville, Ohio, was among 19 black sailors charged by the Navy Wednesday with taking part in an Oct. 12-13 disturbance aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk that left 46 persons injured.

James M. Allen, 20, was named in three counts of assault and one count of rioting.

Southwestern Ohio farmers find way to beat field mud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University reports some farmers in the southwestern part of the state have found a way to beat the mud and get their corn and soybean crops harvested.

Delbert Byg said the farmers are using combines and rice tracks which normally are used to provide flotation for machines working on rice soils that are soft and slushy.

Many Ohio fields are in that condition this year because of heavy rains. Losses from unharvested crops have been estimated as high as \$1.3 billion.

"Ledford bought two rice track combines, plus track drive assemblies to convert four combines locally," Byg said.

Byg reported that Ralph Robison

shelled corn on the Billie Walker farm near Clarksville. "With his six row, 30-inch header, he was moving right along at three miles an hour."

"The tracks were leaving depressions of only one to two inches in the soupy ground."

Byg said Robison has harvested more than 600 acres of grain with his rice paddy combine since Thanksgiving.

Ledford sold one of his imported rice combines to Harry Flowers of Midland, who is using it in 800 acres of soybeans, Byg said.

A fringe benefit of using the rice combine to harvest soybeans, Byg said, is the fact that it runs level on tracks, allowing cutting close to the ground and an increased yield of two or three bushels an acre.

SHOP 'Til 9 Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
(Sun. 12:30 To 5:30)



Give them fashion gifts from Craig's

Turtleneck Sweater in Your Choice of Colors. Sizes: 2 to 6x-7. \$3.00. No Wale Corduroy Girls' Slacks. V Yoke with Button Trim. . . in a Variety of Colors. Sizes: 3 to 6x. \$4.50.

Thick N'Thin Striped Shirt Assorted Colors in Sizes: 2 to 7. \$2.59. Over Shirt — Knit Solid Color Shrink . . . in Your Choice of Colors. Sizes: 2 to 6x-7. \$1.89 Boys' No-Iron Slacks. A Variety of Colors. Sizes: 2 to 7. \$4.00.



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Sleepers for Toddler Boys & Girls

Sizes 1 to 8 Years **3.50 To 5.00**

Quality sleepers of 100 per cent cotton knit. Shrinkage controlled — machine washable and dryable. Generous cuffs and plasticized non-skid sole:

For toddler boys and girls — two-piece style with extra row of grippers for "grow" room. Solid pastels of maize, aqua, pink. Boy or girl prints.

SIZE CHART							
Size	1	2	3	4	5	6	8
Weight	23-26	27-29	30-34	35-38	39-44	45-49	50-67

A Wonderful Gift Idea for Christmas

GE P7 self-cleaning oven Range

Deluxe Fully Automatic
40-Inch Range With Big Meal Capacity

- Accurate Pushbutton Controls for Hi-Speed Calrod® Surface Units
- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
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- Divided Surface Units Allows Extra Work Surface Area
- Aluminum Surface Unit Reflector Pans . . . Removable for Easy Cleaning

\$249

**SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS
TIL 9 P. M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

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Reg. 1.99

Fur collar Brocade vamp Soft sole
Assorted colors
Women's sizes 5-10.

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Stacked look heel 3-eye tie
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Several styles to choose from
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More Food Savings Specials

COMSTOCK
APPLE OR CHERRY

PIE FILLING

20 Oz. Can

29¢

LADY BORDEN

ICE CREAM

13 Flavors Save 20¢

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Juniors', Misses'
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Our reg. 3.96-5.00

3 day Sale!

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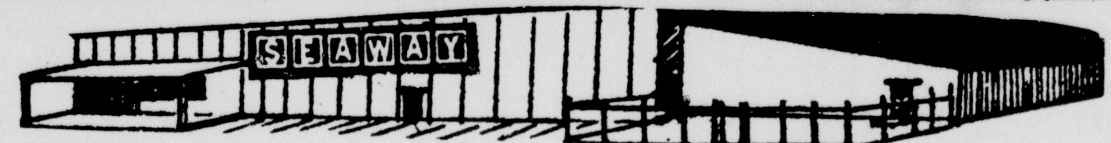
Sheers! Crepes!
Long sleeves, lace
trims. Permanent
press in solids,
checks, prints.
32-38 and 40-44

Misses' Gift
Gown Peignoir Sets

\$5 val., our
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Sheer, floaty
nylon tricot with
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length and long
sets. Blue, pink,
rose.
Sizes S, M, L.



MRS. FILBERTS

MARGARINE LB.

25¢



BURST

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49 Oz.

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BREAD

16 Oz. Loaves

6 for \$1

DINNER BELL

BACON

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16 Oz.

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"Second Selec."
Cannon
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98¢ if perfect

58¢

Heavy terry in
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Hemmed and
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Misses', Women's

Pantsuits

Usually \$14

3 day Sale!

9.48

Machine-washable polyester. Vestee,
Chanel-type and Western styles. Li-
lac, rose, navy, turquoise.

Sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2



Misses' Famous
Ankle Hi Hose

79¢ value,
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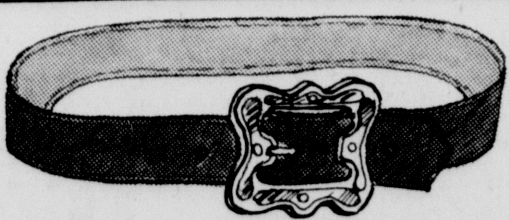
36¢

Opaque, stretch ankle-hi
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New shades.

One stretch size



Women's Fashion
Wide Belts

Usually 2.00 to 2.50

Novelties, cut-outs,
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Adjustable size

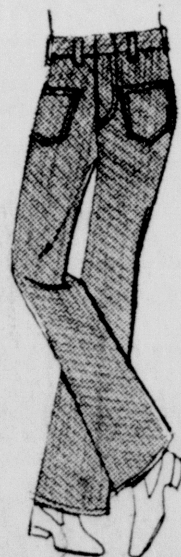
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Uncut Corduroy!
Boys' Slacks

Compare at 8.00

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Flare style with 2
front and 2 back pock-
ets. Navy, brown, tan.
Washable winter
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Sizes 8 to 18.



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KAL KAN

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(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

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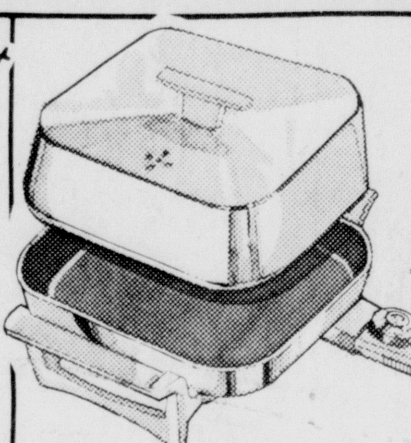
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FOR

EVERYONE

for
Christmas

Seaway Always Saves You More On Brand Name Appliances!

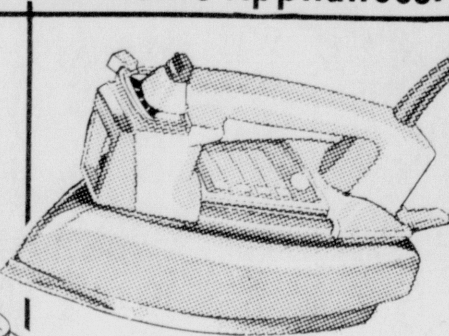


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Now Only

\$14.99

Teflon coated for easy no stick, no scour cooking.

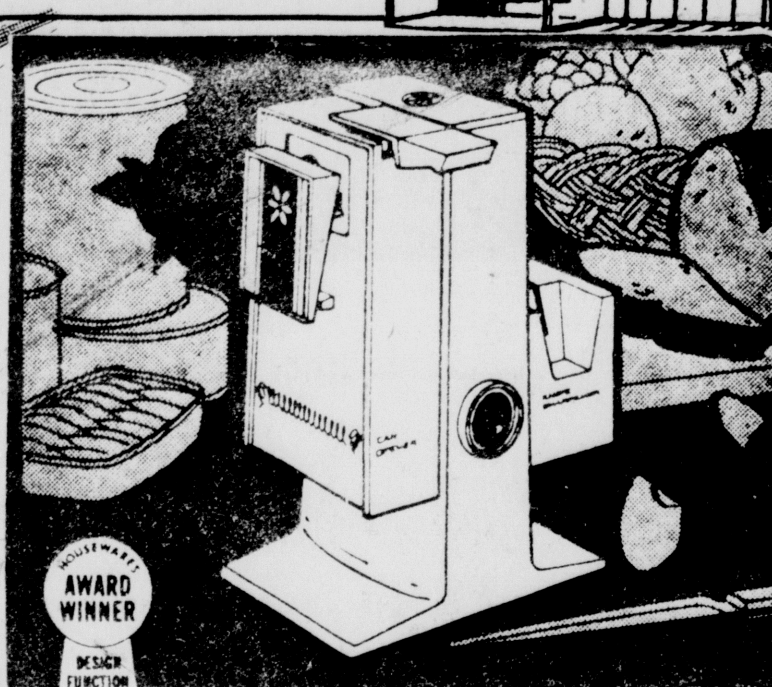


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- Cooks a wide variety of delicious foods.
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- Available with or without Presto's new Hard Surface for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup.
- Now available with color-bright finishes in Avocado or Harvest, as well as popular Aluminum.
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A big value at a low price.

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Shop Now And Save On The Finest Selection Of Brand Name Toys In All Of "Fayette" County!



Now A New Adventure

Outfits also available at Low, Low discount prices.

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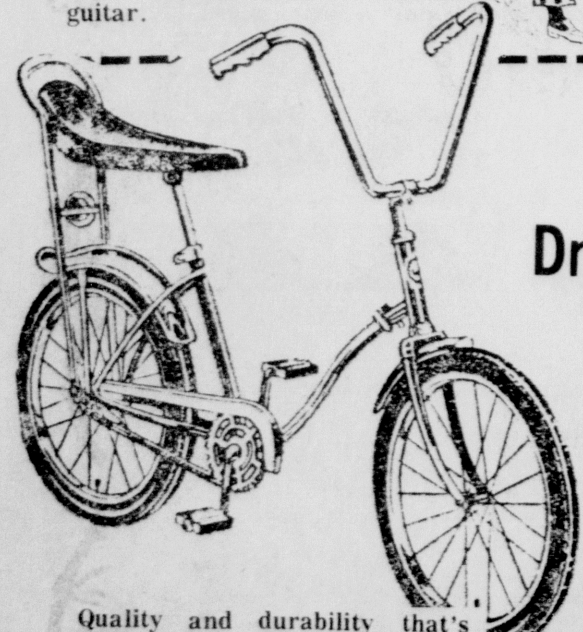
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"Lapin" No. 999

Deluxe Bass Geared Peg

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Big 11" x 29" professional looking guitar.



Quality and durability that's what you get when you buy "Huffy."

"Huffy" No. 2043T Deluxe

AURORA AFX
MODEL MOTORING
"PIT ROW SPECIAL" RACE SET



"More features than any other race set—ever."

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UNCLE SAM BANK

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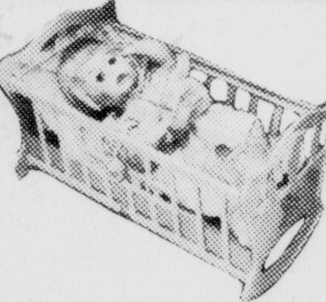
"Schaper's" Famous Games

Don't Go Overboard

Shake-A-Leg

Your Choice

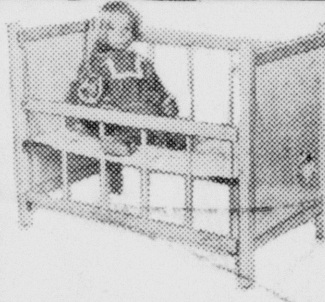
\$1.99



Doll Cradle

Now Only

\$5.49



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"Multiple" No. 3006 Popular

Down-On-The-Farm

\$2.59

Complete with tractor, and equipment.

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The finest 3-D football game that turns your living room into a stadium.

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Regular selling price, \$44.95. Complete with power pumper.

"Knickerbocker" Famous Raggedy Ann & Andy Dolls



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A popular doll to children around the world.

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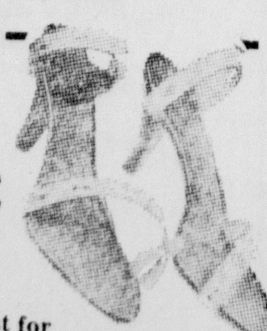


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All items bought at Seaway are guaranteed for 90 days. No cash refund. If you are not satisfied, we will exchange or replace the item. You must have sales slip. *Direct from manufacturer. Seaway is not responsible for shipping charges.

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Fabulous Savings During This Radio, Stereo & Component Sale!



"Ross" No. M-6250 Great Sounding
3 PC.
FM&AM Stereo Radio
(with Multiplex Tuner)

A complete 3 pc. stereo system that can easily be added to. Build it into a complete entertainment center if you wish.

\$45⁹⁹



"Ross" No. 6894
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\$129⁹⁹
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"General Electric" SC-2000
4 Pc. Stereo Phonograph
System w-FM & AM
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A fantastic value at only

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Table not included.



"General Electric" P-4810 Rugged
FM & AM Portable

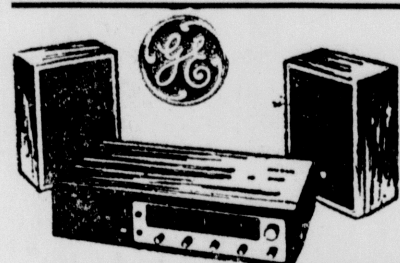
Complete with two-way power.

\$16⁹⁹



"General Electric" P-2755
Sound Scene AM Radio

A novelty & attractive transistor radio.



"General Electric" Big Sound SC-1080 Compact
8 Track Stereo Tape Player

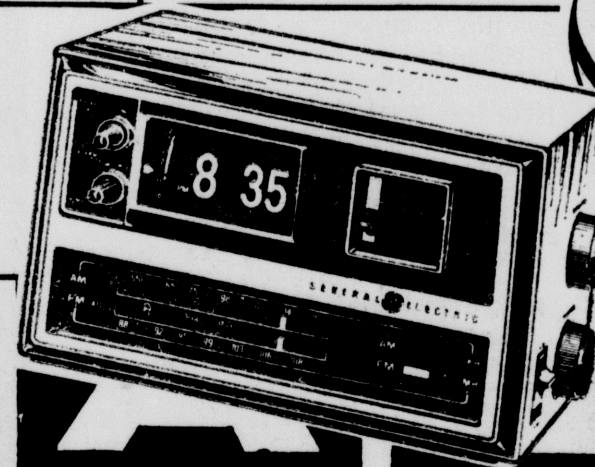
System is complete with
FM&AM-FM Multiplex Tuner

\$116⁹⁹

"General Electric" No. C-4315 FM & AM
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

A fantastic value that will make an ideal gift.

\$24⁹⁹



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Unlimited



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"General Electric" P-2785
AM Novelty "Pop Can" Gift Radio

Now Only **\$5⁹⁹**

Several different types available at big savings.

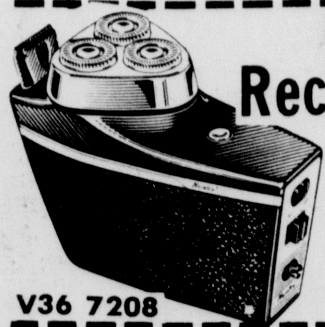
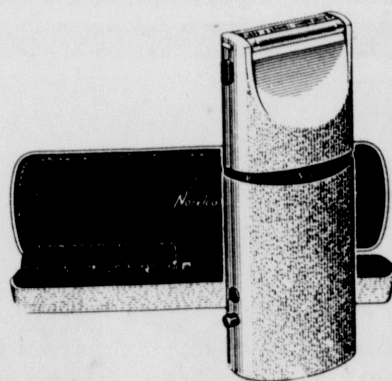
Norelco®

15L Ladies Razor

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\$5⁹⁹

Great Gift for her.



"Norelco's" 45 R
Rechargeable Tripleheader

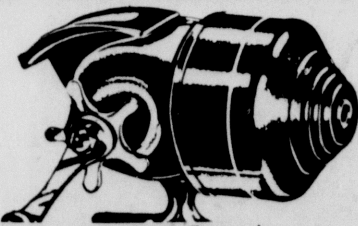
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ANNIVERSARY
SALE

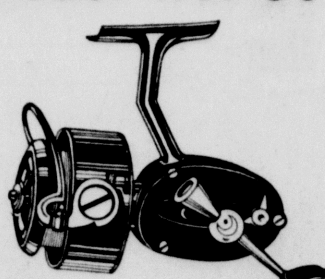
No. 7500



New Push-Button Powerhouse.
8-point pickup; star drag. No
line twist. Filled with 100 yds.
8 lb. "7000" mono. Only

\$5³⁹

"Garcia Mitchell's" Model No. 300

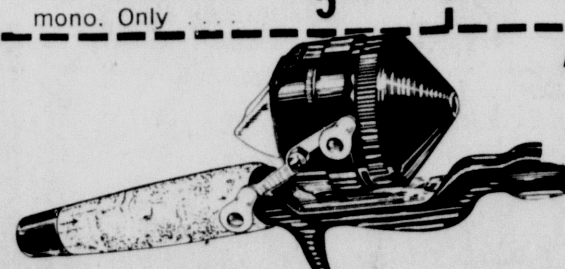


Spinning Reel

The one and only open face

spinning reel
at big saving
for Christmas.

\$12⁸⁸



ZEBCO 1245 COMBINATION
(202 Reel/4020 Zebco Rod)

\$4⁹⁹

You're in the Green...
Christmas after Christmas with

**ARTIFICIAL
TREES**

Our Trees Even
Have Santa Baffled

"American Tree's" Beautiful

6' Blue Spruce Tree

Now Reduced
to Sell for

\$14⁹⁹

"American Tree's" Handsome

6' Green Scotch Pine Tree

72-143

Now Reduced
to Sell for only

\$9⁹⁹



Box of 75 Steel

Ornament Hooks

Now Only **5¢** BOX



**2" SATIN
ORNAMENTS**

25 Ct. Bag Decorative
Stick-On Bows

Now Only

39¢

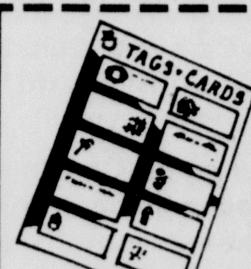
9 to Choose
From



"Union Wadding"
7" & 10" & 14"

Now Only

29¢ EA.



Package of 72
Seals & Tags

Now Only

39¢

Colorful 25' Holiday
GARLAND



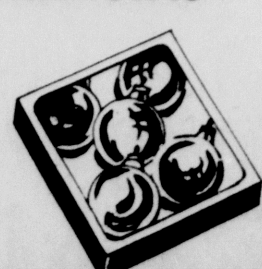
NOW ONLY

49¢

10 Pack 2 1/4" or 8 Pack 2 1/2"
Glass Ornaments

Your Choice

69¢



**Christmas
GIFT WRAP**

"CPS" No. 3075

7 Roll Pack

GIFT WRAP

95¢

"Cleo" Colorful
Jumbo Log
GIFT WRAP

59¢



A Beautiful Selection of Holiday

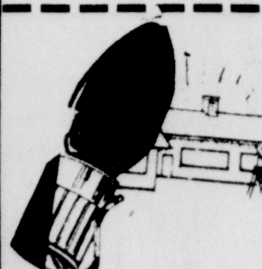
Handsomely Boxed

Christmas Cards

LIVE

Poinsettas
\$2⁹⁹

5-9
BLOOMS



"Zell" C-7 5 Pak
Replacement Lamps

29¢ Assorted Colors
Pk.

ZELL 15 CT.
Indoor Light
Set



Only **\$1⁴⁹**

Indoor sets also
available at big savings!



PRICES IN THIS

AD GOOD THROUGH

MONDAY NOON

Now Open Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-9:am to 10:pm Sundays 11:am to 7:pm

WE RESERVE THE

RIGHT TO

LIMIT QUANTITIES

CAMERA *Angles*



TWO ANGELS convey a holiday message in a personal photo greeting card that is effective because of its simplicity. This Victor Keppler Photograph also illustrates how to break some rules sometimes — like looking at the camera and covering part of the face — and still come up with an eye-catching picture.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When our children were growing up, a personal photographic greeting card for Christmas and the New Year holidays was a must. It was a sensible, practical way to keep relatives and friends informed and up-to-date on the youngsters' progress.

It was also a challenge each year — and a frantic race — to produce a worthwhile picture in time to get it printed and mailed for the holiday season.

Fortunately, most people when they are faced with a problem that must be met, rise to the challenge and achieve results they wouldn't have thought possible.

That's when they face the problem head-on and think it through. However, a problem will not be overcome if it is ignored or pushed aside repeatedly until it is too late to do at all.

This memo, then, is a last-moment reminder that there's just about enough time to use photography in a personal individualistic way as a holiday greeting. Personal cards always stand out from "store-boughten" ones and are usually saved when the others are discarded. I know I look more closely at personal photo cards and treasure them, a feeling that is probably representative of other people's reaction.

WHAT SCARES most photo fans is the feeling that they must create a sensational, elaborate or "original" novelty. That isn't necessary. It can be a simple, expressive photograph of someone or something meaningful to your or your family, pictured with a touch of warmth and sincerity.

Perhaps you already have a photo with special significance or one you'd like to share with others. It could be a picture taken on the last vacation trip, a family outing or party, or some natural situation recorded in the house. If so, you have a likely candidate for the card and have gained valuable time. If not, do your serious thinking and plan a shooting session pronto.

Here are some suggestions to keep in mind for more effective pictures:

You can use the power of suggestion and imagination instead of a lot of props. A single Christmas tree branch is simpler to use and to place precisely — as a design element — than a whole Christmas tree. And a few, or even one ornament — perhaps an angel or a star — can pack a pictorial punch if properly placed.

Avoid picture clutter by studying the background and removing any unnecessary or distracting details like a chair, lamp TV set, table, etc.

DON'T arrange a formal lineup of children of family in a posey bunch. Suggest some natural activity that will

Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news, but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he pelted on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest lighthouse tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718.

shot, the accidental action, unexpected look, gesture or reaction. It may break some of the rules listed here but can make a better picture than anything on the drawing board that was planned.

Turnpike tolls undergo change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new system for collecting tolls on the Ohio Turnpike should be ready for testing next summer, a Turnpike Commission spokesman said Tuesday.

If the test is successful, the system will be expanded to the entire turnpike by the end of the year.

The system, being developed by two Cleveland firms, Electron-Ohio, Inc., and Magneguide Corp., uses magnetic cards for collecting tolls instead of the punchcards now used.

Lake Superior has an area of 31,200 square miles.

Bobby Fischer hopes to play Spassky

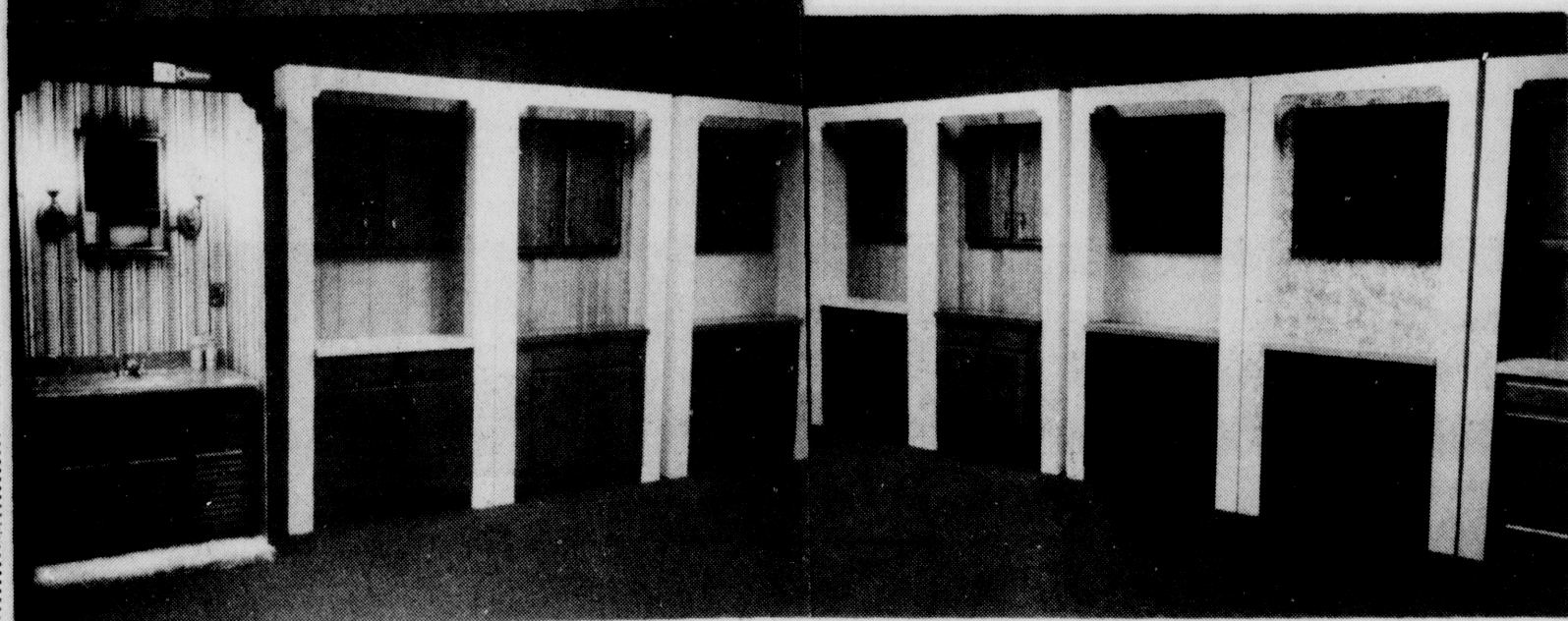
LOS ANGELES (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer says he hopes to defend his title in the United States against Boris Spassky.

But Fischer, who took the title from Spassky last summer in Reykjavik, Iceland, said Tuesday that the Russian wouldn't have "much of a chance."

A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT; FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Our New Kitchen Cabinet Showroom
Features Eleven Different Displays
Showing Beautiful Wood Cabinets
In Every World Style.



Displays show beautiful wood cabinetry
with complementary Formica counter
tops and handsome interior backgrounds.

(FREE DELIVERY)

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.
319 BROADWAY 335-2861

NOTICE TO EAGLE MEMBERS

Nomination and election
of trustee. Meeting of Dec.
12, 1972

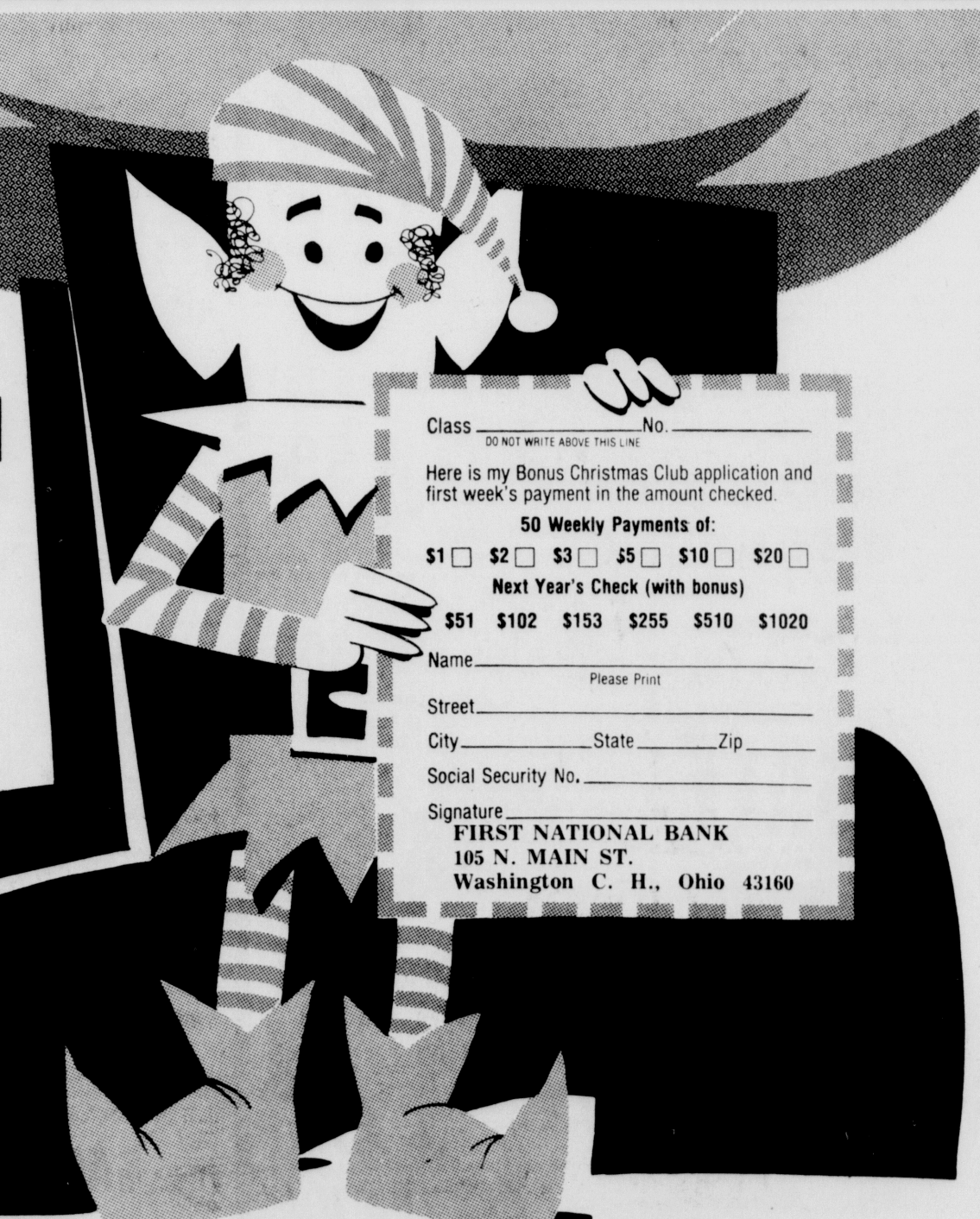
JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WITH AN EXTRA LITTLE HELPER A BONUS PAYMENT

Next Christmas, be sure you have your own extra little helper, a free fifty-first payment from our Christmas Club. It's the bonus you earn by making your regular fifty weekly payments.

Join our Christmas Club now. Select the amount that best suits your needs, and next Christmas we'll provide the extra little helper, a free bonus payment.

Stop by to start your bonus Christmas Club. Or fill out and send in the coupon. Either way, you get an extra little Christmas helper next year.

Make 50 weekly
payments,
get back 51.



Class _____ No. _____
DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE

Here is my Bonus Christmas Club application and first week's payment in the amount checked.

50 Weekly Payments of:

☐ \$1 ☐ \$2 ☐ \$3 ☐ \$5 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$20

Next Year's Check (with bonus)

☐ \$51 ☐ \$102 ☐ \$153 ☐ \$255 ☐ \$510 ☐ \$1020

Name _____
Please Print

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Social Security No. _____

Signature _____

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
105 N. MAIN ST.
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

FOR DAILY FARM MARKET REPORTS DIAL 335-5100

First National Bank
OF
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Main Office Washington Square Office Drive-In Office
Main & Court Sts 80 Washington Square North & East Sts.

All Offices Open Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

AP
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

CHUCK
ROAST
SQUARE CUT BLADE
lb. 58¢

Consumer credit on upswing

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are going heavily into debt again after imposing a Spartan-like regimen on themselves beginning in the summer of 1969, when economic and other fears overpowered the buying instinct.
In October alone they added credit of \$1.92 billion, a record for any month. Excluding home mortgages, it brought consumer credit to nearly \$150 billion and the peak of the surge may still be many weeks away.
The greatest single category of credit is for the purchase of automobiles, although the more recent increases quite likely reflect in part the activities of early Christmas shoppers.
Regardless of how the money is being used, it is considered significant because it indicates a fundamental change in consumer psychology — from fear to confidence, from lethargy

Prince and princess both taken to task

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne have been taken to task over rather diverse issues — clothing and foxes.
Walter Koby, chairman of the Tie Manufacturers' Association, exhorted Prince Charles in a statement Tuesday to live up to the trend of sartorial elegance set by his uncle, the Duke of Windsor, who died last summer.
Meanwhile, the antihunting lobby in the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raised cain with Charles' sister, 22-year-old Princess Anne, for going fox hunting again Monday.

Nixon's son-in-law passes bar exam

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward F. Cox, a son-in-law of President Nixon, has passed his written examinations for admission to the New York State bar.
The examinations were given last July 27 and 28.

to enthusiasm.
The disease that afflicted consumer buying had been accompanied by a surge in the rate of savings that peaked at 8.6 per cent of take-home pay in the second quarter of 1971.
Since that time the rate has been declining, although there were indications it was leveling off at a rate around 6.4 per cent. A drop of that magnitude adds at least \$15 billion a year to sales.
It is because of this enormous market power that retailers in recent years have been especially attendant to consumer moods and why the study of consumer attitudes and expectations has risen in importance.
Just a little more than three decades ago relatively few Americans had what is called discretionary spending power—that is, a choice in how their money was to be spent. For millions of

people, all money earned was committed to necessities.
Consumers today have an increasing amount of discretionary income and, as a result, their behavior is less predictable in retail markets. Even when able to spend, it has been found, they may not be willing to spend.
Many explanations for resumption of spending have been offered, and to some degree all may be factors:
—The rise in real buying power as inflation abates and more people are at work.
—A feeling by many Americans that domestic and international tensions are easing which, say consumer psychologists, may be translated into a greater willingness to make long-term spending commitments.
—A feeling of affluence, or at least of greater financial security, resulting from the buildup of savings.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- FICTION**
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"Semi-Tough," Jenkins
"August 1914," Solzhenitsyn
"The Winds of War," Wouk

NONFICTION
"Supermoney," Smith
"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
"The Peter Prescription," Peter
"Open Marriage," Nena and George O'Neill
"The Joy of Sex," Comfort

4-letter word proves costly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Better make certain you pop off with four-letter words only in front of men.
Donna Williams angrily snapped a four-letter expletive during an argument in a Columbus department store. It cost her \$12.50 a letter. The store clerk was a woman.
Four-letter words aren't included in the right of free speech, ruled the Franklin County Court of Appeals in upholding conviction of the 23-year-old Columbus woman on an obscene language charge.
Ohio law makes it a crime to utter certain unspecified words in the presence of "females or males under the age of 12 years."
Wild African doggy may attain top speeds of more than 40 miles an hour and run at an average speed of 30 miles an hour for several miles.



PETLAND
TROPICAL FISH • PETS & SUPPLIES

Columbus Chillicothe Zanesville
Washington C.H. Portsmouth

HOW TO BUY A PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS



Come to Petland for the largest selection of happy, well-cared-for, AKC registered puppies. Each Petland puppy is guaranteed healthy in writing. Choose your favorite and take it home now, or order one for a convenient pick-up date closer to the big day. Now relax!

WE DO ALL THE REST!

Choose from over 30 breeds available by special order from our Columbus Store at no extra charge.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dachshunds	\$90	\$80	Cairn Terriers	\$125
Cocker Spaniels	\$85	\$80	Spitz-Poos	\$85
Boston Bull Terriers	\$140	\$125		



ONLY \$8.88

Complete 10-gal. Aquarium Outfit

*17 value if purchased separately!

Outfit includes all these accessories. Everything you need for your first aquarium at a value price.

- 10-gallon deluxe all-glass tank
- filter
- charcoal
- air pump
- filter fiber
- air line
- thermometer
- fish food
- chlorine neutralizer
- instruction book

Hampster & Gerbil HABITRAIL

NOW **\$7.95** with coupon

FREE HAMPSTER INCLUDED! A complete and happy natural habitat for your little friends. Designed to grow and expand with the addition of other Habitatrail units. Included is food, treats, water bottle, litter, and booklet. A great gift for the kids! Colorful and roomy.





Deluxe 55-gal. Giant Tank

SAVE \$84.85 with coupon

- 4-piece deluxe outfit
- All-glass 55-gallon tank
- Sturdy metal stand
- Glass canopy
- Fluorescent lamp

\$89.95
Reg. \$174.80

"Petland for Quality, Selection, Savings, Expert Advice"

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Downtown Washington Court House

118 N. Fayette 335-2914

HOURS:
MON-THUR 10-6 PM
FRI, 10-8 PM

SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

PETLAND
TROPICAL FISH • PETS & SUPPLIES



3 EASY WAYS TO BUY... CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY

COUPON DAYS

COUPONS GOOD DEC. 8-9-10 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MURPHY'S CHRISTMAS HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

CLIP THIS COUPON

INCHWORM

New Romper Room toy. Ages 2-6
Reg. \$12.86 Limit - 1

\$9.00

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

BACHMAN H. O. TRAIN SET

11 Sections of track & terminal section. Power Pack - 6 cars, 1 engine, 1 dummy engine.
Reg. 18.77 Limit 1

\$14.88

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

4 1/2 SCOTCH PINE TREE

55 Main branch tips Complete with tree stand.
Reg. 7.97 Limit 1

\$5.88

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

AM/FM TRANSISTOR RADIO

Solid State. AC or DC (batteries included)
Reg. 12.94 Limit 1

\$10.88

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

WHEELIE TRIKES

Battery operated. Remote control.
Reg. 5.99 Limit 2

\$3.97

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

7 Roll GIFT WRAP PACKAGE

65 Sq. Ft.
Reg. 1.19 Limit 2

87¢

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

NO. 67 WREATHS

15" diameter-Palmyra & Pine Cemetery stands included.
Reg. 2.29 Limit 2

\$1.77

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISHER PRICE PLAY ACTION GARAGE

Age 3-8
Reg. 11.77 Limit 1

\$9.00

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

DANISH MODERN ROCKING CHAIRS

Sagless springs. 3 Colors.
Reg. 19.95 Limit 2

\$14.88

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

CLIP THIS COUPON

CREST TOOTH PASTE

7 oz. size
Reg. or mint flavor
Reg. 74¢ Limit 2

38¢

Coupon good at Murphy's Dec. 8-9-10

101 E. COURT ST.

MURPHY'S

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!

Say housing boom now near peak

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After two years of boom conditions during which construction was begun on well over four million units, housing analysts believe the rate of new home construction is near its peak.

So great is the momentum, however, that the third straight year of at least two million housing starts is forecast for 1973 by many in the industry, and some fear that inventories might exceed demand by late in the year.

The new state of affairs is in sharp contrast to conditions that immediately preceded the boom, when housing starts fell to well under one million units a year because customers were unable to obtain moderate interest mortgages.

Since then the nation's home leaders have been inundated by billions of dollars in savings, partly the result of a self-imposed spending boycott by millions of consumers, and mortgage money now is plentiful.

The two-million unit forecast includes conventional single and multiple-family dwellings, but excludes annual production of about a half million mobile homes while the debate continues about whether they are vehicles or housing.

The surge of mobile home construction has caused even more surprise than that for conventional housing. For several years it was thought of as a substitute to be used in the absence of other housing.

As sales rose each year in the face of pessimistic forecasts, however, the mobile unit became recognized as a permanent although sometimes unwelcome addition to the landscape.

It is widely felt now that the modular home of the future — assembled from factory built units — will draw its inspiration from the mobile home. Nevertheless, it remains excluded from most housing statistics.

Causing analysts to forecast some leveling in the strong construction pace are growing disparities between demand and supply. Inventories of unsold homes are growing, and vacancy rates for apartment units in some areas are rising.

While this generally is considered to be a temporary situation — the nation is believed to need an average of about 2.5 million units a year in the 1970s — it is looked upon fearfully by some builders.

Memories of housing's repeated recessions, sometimes in the midst of an otherwise strong economy, are indelibly imprinted on the minds of builders.

One of the main reasons for year-to-year inconsistencies are fluctuations in the availability of mortgage money. Funds for lending tend to pour toward the highest return and so, when money is tight, there is little for the housing market, where a ceiling on rates exists.

In the past few years the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and other regulatory institutions have attempted to assure a more steady supply of funds to the home lenders, primarily the savings and loan associations.

Whether they have succeeded remains to be proved, although most lenders and builders expect an adequate supply of mortgage money to be available, although at slightly higher rates, through 1973.

The possible downturn they foresee is based on those growing inventories. This, says the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, could result in "market indigestion."

The batfish apparently walks on the bottom instead of swimming through water.

LEGAL NOTICE
OF
INTENT TO VACATE ALLEY
Notice is hereby given that the Council for the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio by Resolution 21-72, passed November 22, 1972 has declared its intention to vacate a portion of the alley running parallel to the rear property lines of Lots 140, 150, 158, and 157, fronting on Campbell Street, and parallel to the rear property lines of Lots 151, 152, and 153, fronting on Western Avenue, a distance of approximately 202.5 feet northeasterly; and that the vacation is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after January 10, 1973.
PATRICIA F. WEST,
Clerk of Council
Nov. 30 Dec. 7, 14, 12, 28 Jan. 4

Ironstone Dinnerware
By Bon Vivant

Save 43% with our Lay-away plan

Join the Collector's Club Today!

BELLE - AIRE FOODLINER

WEST ELM ST.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Samson, the giant-killer

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			EAST		
▲ K 7			▲ Q 6 5 2		
♥ K J 6			♥ 7 4		
♦ A J 10 9 2			♦ K 8 4		
♣ 10 6 5			♣ A J 8 3		
WEST			SOUTH		
▲ J 10 9 8 4			▲ A 3		
♥ 8 5			♥ A Q 10 9 3 2		
♦ 7 6 3			♦ Q 5		
♣ K 9 2			♣ Q 7 4		

The bidding:
South 1♥
West Pass
North 2♦
East Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

Once upon a time, in the early days of contract bridge, there lived a man by the name of Samson Shmearcase. He was regarded by some (particularly by himself) as the greatest bridge player who ever lived.

His exploits at the card table were simply phenomenal. Smother plays, double squeezes and triple grand coups were all child's play to him. As declarer, no hand that could be made ever got by him; a defender, no hand that could be defeated was ever made.

The only trouble was that all these triumphs occurred only while Samson was asleep — dreaming. In real life he could not count to 13; he revoked as often as he followed suit; in fact he once went down 4,600 points at three notrump redoubled when he could have made the contract with three over-tricks.

But once Samson entered the Land of Nod there was a complete and startling change of personality. He became a giant-killer, the sluggish mind vanished, and his thinking suddenly became clear and precise. His results were stupendous.

Here is a simple example of Samson's prowess. He held the East hand. Declarer won the spade lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, then led the queen of diamonds and finessed.

Our hero took the king and calmly played the only card in his hand that could beat the contract. He led the jack of clubs!

Declarer was now a deceased duck. Whether he covered or not, the defenders were bound to score three club tricks to put him down one.

But note that if Samson had made the more normal return of the three instead of the jack, South would have followed low and thus lost only two club tricks. Or had Samson first led the ace, declarer would also have lost only two club tricks and made the contract.

Samson had triumphed again!

AUCTION

Furniture, Appliances,
Miscellaneous Household Goods,
Some Antique China & Glassware

628 EAST MARKET ST., WASHINGTON C.H. O.

Saturday, December 9, 1972

12:30 p.m.

Two large davenports, good; two upholstered chairs; leather chair, new; chair and ottoman, leather filled; leather reading chair; large upholstered rocker, brown, new; three rockers; large leather and one red footstool; large record cabinet with brass handles; round desk and chair; large desk; handmade book-case; several extra chairs; stands; footstools; two beds; matching double dresser high-boy; dark high-boy; two cardboard dressers; china closet with glass doors and drawers, 50" wide, 7' high; two metal china cabinets, 1-large, 1-small; two new metal lockers; large wardrobe, new in July; Sunray gas range with large oven; apartment size, four-burner electric range; Coronado combination (side by side) refrigerator-freezer, only two-years old; small air conditioner; electric heaters and fans; dinette table and chairs; extra chairs; new utility cart on wheels; pots and pans and other kitchen utensils; old, some antique dishes and glassware; one-gallon jars; sets of six and eight glass tumblers; set of Encyclopedia; other books; bronze-gold family lamp, hand-made with matching stand; shell lamps and other lamps, lamp shades, bird cage stand; carpets and rugs; lined drapes; kitchen drapes; bedding; picnic table and benches; porch glider; aluminum high-back rocker; two chaise lawn chairs; aluminum storm door with screens; window screens; rakes, shovels and other miscellaneous tools.

BLANCHE SCOTT, OWNER

TERMS - CASH

JESS A. SCHLICHTER, AUCTIONEER
R. D. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phone 437-7563

Phone facilities replaced in Paint Creek area

GREENFIELD — General Telephone Co. of Ohio announces that rearrangement and replacement of cable facilities is under way at the Paint Creek Reservoir.

Thomas R. O'Neil, Wilmington commercial manager, said "this \$28,200 project is necessary due to the

relocation of several state, county, and township roads."

"Along with the relocation, many of the existing lines will be replaced with buried cable. More than 62,300 feet of buried cable will be used," said O'Neil.

"The use of buried cable not only enhances the beauty of the landscape,

but also reduces damage to lines by auto accidents and adverse weather conditions," O'Neil added.

The Greenfield exchange covers a 120.9-square-mile area in Ross and Highland counties and serves 3,467 telephones.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

P. HAGERTY'S IS MORE THAN
JUST A SUIT CENTER

VISIT THEIR GIFT SHOP

For Those Unusual And Exotic Gifts.

Thousands Of Different Gifts To
Choose From
They Have

- SILVER TRAYS
- COOKIE JARS
- BOOKENDS
- CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
- SCENTED CANDLES
- GLASSWARE
- PITCHERS
- BEER MUGS
- OVENWARE
- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
- CANISTER SETS
- BAR SUPPLIES
- CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
- EXOTIC CANDLES
- PUNCH BOWLS
- VASES
- DECORATIVE KNIVES & FORKS
- ARTIFICIAL PLANTS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY

As Usual
Fine Quality Suits & Sportcoats
Everything Needed To Look Sharp Over
The Holidays

MAKE P. HAGERTY YOUR
TOTAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**P. HAGERTY
SUIT CENTER**

Corner Lakeview
Van Deman &
Oakland Ave.



THE NEW MOORE'S

Sale Prices in this ad good thru Sat., Dec. 9

CUTLERY SET

An 8-pc. steak knife set, 6-pc. kitchen knife set plus fork, corer and spreader. All have stainless steel blades and genuine Rosewood handles

\$453

17-PC. SET P49-29-K

FONDUE SET

49-58675

2-qt. aluminum pan with fondue tray, Serno holder & stand

SALE PRICE \$272

STERNO 59c 57-69917

7-PC. WOOD KITCHEN SET

49-59256

Wall rack holds 3 spoons plus masher, rolling pin, tenderizer.

\$297

GYRO MIRROR

97¢

Ladies' make-up mirror revolves and tilts in any direction.

P49-31-K

HAIR DRYER

48-57544

Switch for hot or cool drying. U.L. approved cord, carrying case.

\$384

GENERAL ELECTRIC WALKIE TALKIE

Plays on 9 Volt Battery Included Sturdy Case One-Hand Operation

\$8.98

51-3620

ELECTRIC COMB & BRUSH

Hot comb for speed drying, styling, waving, straightening.

\$622

Includes fine comb, coarse comb, brush.

48-57529

SLEEPING BAG

Filled with 2 1/2 lbs. of Thermo-Cloud. Has full 32" zipper.

SALE PRICE \$677

32" x 66" 57-69805

CAR VACUUM

Plugs into cigarette lighter with long cord. Has on/off switch.

\$393

Includes brush, crevice nozzle, removable bag.

21-27755

BIG GAME SALE

An assortment of 8 different games for ages 3 to 10

Your Choice

A \$1.00 VALUE 68¢

★ **MORE TOY SPECIALS** ★

Inlaid Puzzles.....39¢

Doll Buggy or Stroller.....\$383

Nylint's Boom-Dozer.....\$382

Chalk or Cork Board.....\$277

Spalding Football.....\$377

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Man from ERG probes pollution: victims, sources

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Richard A. Copeland is to pollution what James Bond was to SMERSH.

Copeland is a pollution detective, on call from industries around the nation who need a definite answer about just what's being polluted and who's polluting what.

Copeland, the president of Environmental Research Group, Inc., in Ann Arbor, Mich., sweeps in armed with neutron activation analysis, gas chromatography and computers to find those answers.

Many of the calls are routine, he said. "In some cases industries will come to us and ask us to find out how much they are polluting the water," he said. "Others will come and say they are going to build a plant and ask us to tell

them about its potential environmental effects."

But the jobs are sometimes bizzare, too, he added, noting, "We never know what next week's phone call is going to bring."

Several months ago, he said, the company was summoned by a hospital where a number of employees had gotten sick after eating in the hospital cafeteria. A disgruntled employee's revenge, the hospital suggested.

Not so, however, Copeland said. Chemical analysis of the gravy proved that it had been contaminated by detergent.

In another case, ERG was summoned to clear the name of an industrial plant accused by citizens of polluting the air with noxious smells.

Copeland and his coworkers set up automatic sniffing devices, eventually pinpointing the source of the odors—a different plant in the area.

Like any respectable private dick in the movies, Copeland and ERG have

also tangled with the conflict between the client and the law.

Part of ERG's job is appearing in court as an expert witness for companies charged with pollution, Copeland said, and sometimes the

companies are surprised to discover ERG's findings back up the charges.

But Copeland, in Cleveland to boost his company during an international pollution engineering congress and exhibition, said most industries in the

country have seen "the handwriting on the wall" and that their attitudes toward pollution control are changing.

"They are beginning to realize that it will cost more money to fight than to just go ahead and clean up."

'Top Gun University' aids 550 Navy carrier sailors

them catch up on studies they would be pursuing if they were wearing civvies instead of Navy blue.

"Ranger's school program constitutes what is believed to be the largest single educational project ever attempted at sea," said a spokesman

for the ship's educational services office.

The Alameda, Calif.-based carrier passed through the Golden Gate Nov. 15 for a minimum six-month tour in Vietnam with 5,000 officers and enlisted men. Five professors from Chapman College of Orange, Calif., were among the ship's civilian complement.

The name "Top Gun U." stems from the time the Ranger scored tops in Pacific Fleet marksmanship competition.

Among the sailors enrolled, 101 are

seeking high-school diplomas. The others are taking college instruction in fully accredited courses in English, history, biology, mathematics and psychology.

Registration for the government-financed \$81,000 college program was completed early last month as the ship conducted training missions off the coast of Southern California.

Dr. Lloyd Childers, director of the Ranger college program, said then that the 10-week courses are accredited by Chapman College and may be transferred routinely to other institutions.

Hard-rock miner believes gold mine about to pay off

BASIN, Mont. (AP) — The glitter of gold has been more in the eye than in the pocket of Delbert "Hap" Bullock in the past 10 years.

Working his own diggings, Bullock is one of a dying breed — a hard-rock miner. Now he figures that, after years of just getting by, his Crystal Mine is about to pay off.

Bullock is perhaps typical of hundreds of miners and prospectors throughout the West who hold claims on mining properties that were abandoned years ago.

But, with the price of gold rising slowly, individual prospectors from New Mexico to Alaska and from California to South Dakota are becoming interested and, in some cases, are re-opening long-closed mine shafts or pouring more money into existing small operations.

Bullock and his brother, John, own 17 patented claims on a mountain east of the Continental Divide. After using an openpit process, they now are going underground to follow a mineral-rich vein.

The underground operation, they say, will follow old mining tunnels and shafts that were started back in the 1890s.

Gold now is bringing about \$60-\$63 per troy ounce, far above the \$35 price that the U.S. government tried so long to maintain.

Although gold is the glamorous metal, others such as silver, lead and copper are the workhorses of most small mines and pay for the smelting.

"Gold is the added benefit to the miner," says Steve Carkeek, a chemist for an assaying firm in Helena. Many miners, he says, are keeping their fingers in the business, hoping the price of gold will go up to \$100 an ounce.

Bullock's wife, Sharon, says there is more to it than that: "They won't

admit it, but they're all looking for the big strike."

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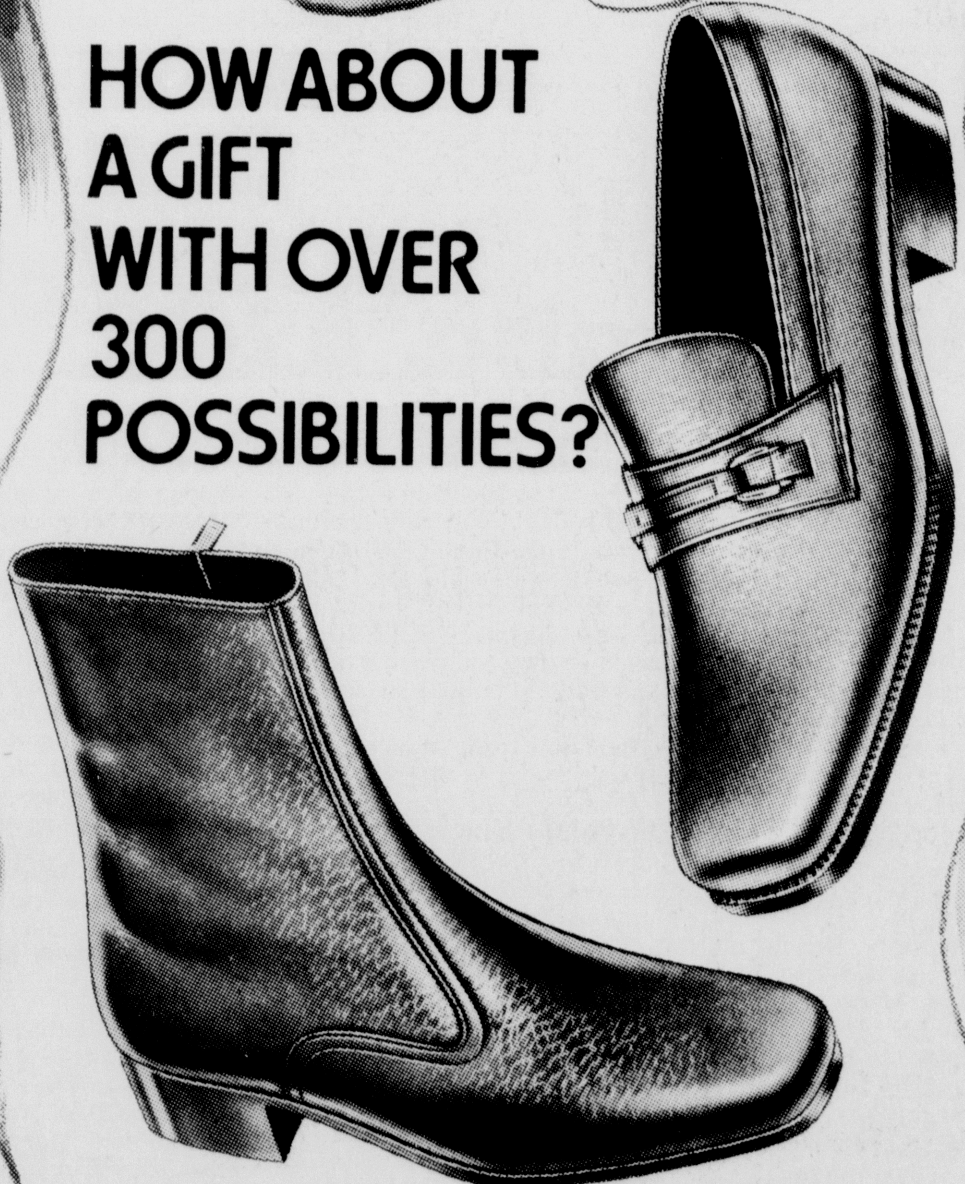
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Weekend cage twinbill confronts WCH

Shaffer's prestigious mark to be at stake

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

One of the most prestigious basketball coaching records in the South Central Ohio League will be at stake Friday night when Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions open an ambitious weekend doubleheader.

Washington C. H. head coach Gary Shaffer, who has never tasted defeat in four seasons of contests with Wilmington, will risk that precious record when the rascally Blue Lions invade the Richardson Place gym for a SCOL tussle with the Hurryin' Hurricane.

The Blue Lions will complete their first weekend twinbill of the season by entertaining future SCOL rival Madison Plains under the WSHS rafters Saturday night.

SINCE SHAFER took over the Blue Lion coaching duties in the 1968-69 campaign, Washington C. H. has registered eight consecutive wins over Wilmington.

And a win is crucial for once-beaten Washington C. H. since the Blue Lions are in the midst of a crowded three-way logjam atop the SCOL standings with intra-county rival Miami Trace and always-tough Circleville.

Washington C. H., 2-1 on the young season, will be searching for its third straight win of the year and second in a row over SCOL opponents on Friday night's road trip.

The Lions, after losing to Portsmouth in the season opener, have reeled off wins over a pesky East Clinton team in non-league play and Greenfield McClain in the SCOL debut last Friday night.

Wilmington, which suffered a dismal 1-18 campaign a year ago, seems to be off to another sluggish start as head coach Buddy Bell's boys show a 1-2 all-games chart after losing to Xenia and Circleville before rebounding to pop Clinton Massie last Saturday.

Bell, who came to Wilmington via North College Hill in Cincinnati, has a long veteran sheet which lists eight returning lettermen, seven of which received starting nods at one time or another during the dismal 1-18 season.

BILL McCLARY, the playmaker and a slick outside shot, is Wilmington's top pointmaker after three contests with a nifty 13.7 average on the basis of 41 points.

The 5-foot-11 junior will be joined in Wilmington's backcourt by smooth-shooting Robert Raizk.

Raizk, a 6-foot-0 senior sharpshooter who landed All-SCOL second team honors a year ago, has been scoring at a 12.7 rate through three games and hooped 26 in Wilmington's lopsided 87-48 win over Clinton Massie.

Bell has a new face this year in burly Tim (Timbo) Wilson, a 6-foot-3 senior pivotman. Wilson is the younger brother of Mike (Big Daddy) Wilson, of Wilmington football fame.

Wilson has been a pleasant addition for Wilmington as he has scored at a 9.5 clip while participating in his first season of organized basketball. Wilson is touted as being a fine jumper who is rugged underneath.

Brad Halley, a 5-foot-9 senior, and Tim Haley, a 6-foot-1 junior, will probably get Bell's nod for starting forward assignments, although Ralph Harding, a 6-foot-2 junior, and Jeff Earley, a 6-foot-1 junior, have seen considerable action this year.

Madison Plains, a combination of The Plains High School at Mount

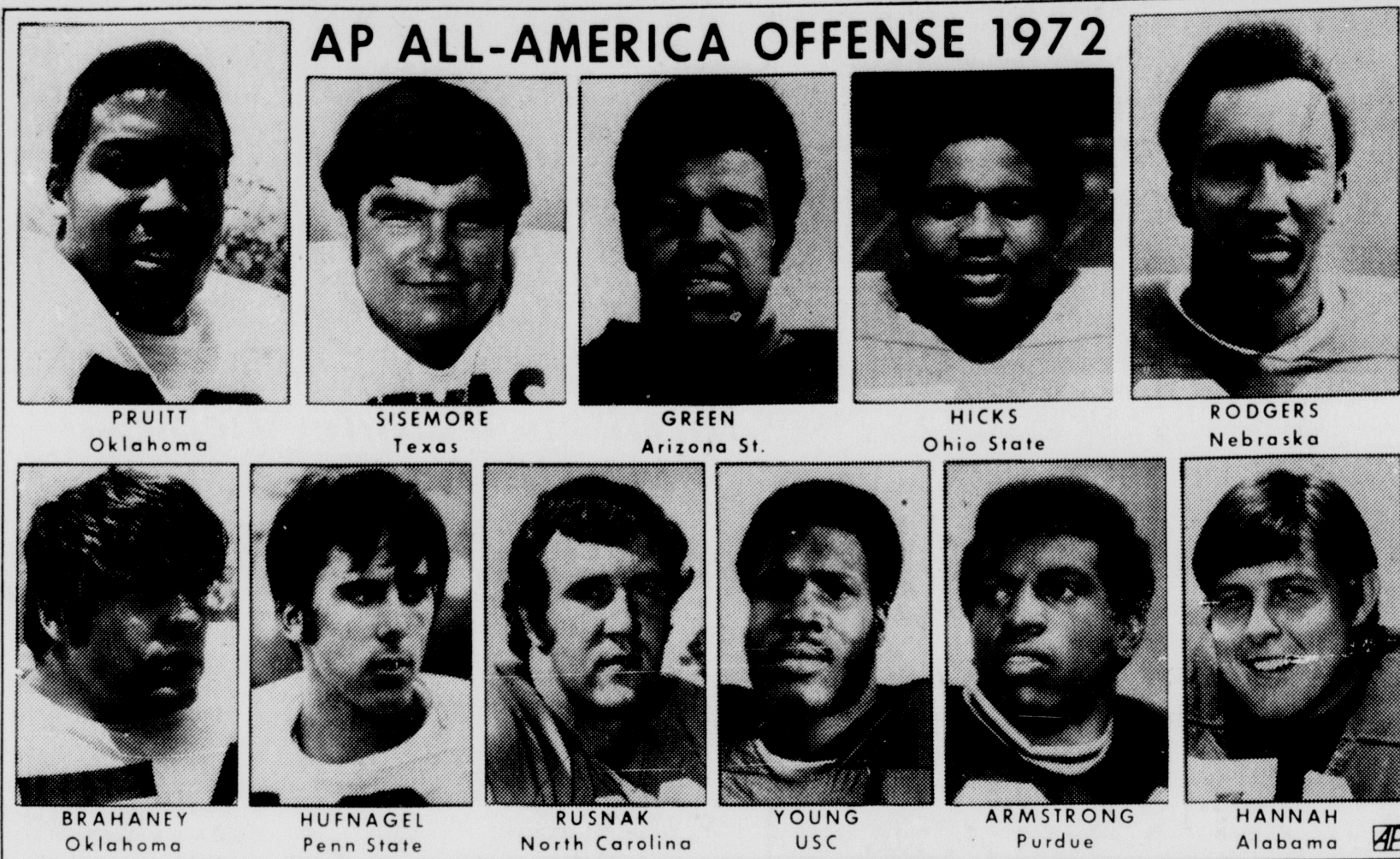
Sterling and Madison South, near London, has posted a neat 2-0 record this year with victories over a weak Westfall team and Frankfort Adena.

VETERAN HEAD coach Ray Justice, now in his second year with the Golden Eagles and 12th coaching term overall, has a nucleus of three returning lettermen and one starter back from last year's Madison Plains version which finished second in the Darby Valley League with a respectable 4-2 record.

Mike Sullivan, a 6-foot-1 junior forward, is the only returning full-timer from last year's team. Sullivan's running mate at the other forward spot will be Steve Bailey, a 6-foot-2 senior who was sidelined a year ago, but enjoyed a fine campaign as a sophomore.

Steve Scaggs, a 6-foot-5 junior, will probably get the starting call at the pivot position while Justice will select his backcourt duo from juniors Jeff Terry, Vic Tope or Barry Gallagher.

Madison Plains will open its 1972-73 DVL campaign Friday night at Jonathan Alder.



ALL-AMERICA OFFENSIVE TEAM — This is the 1972 All-America offensive team as selected by members of The Associated Press.

USC, Nebraska pace AP All-American picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Two players from No. 1-ranked Southern California and three from Nebraska's deposed national champions, including Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, were named today to The Associated Press All-America football team for 1972.

Four members from the 1971 All-America team made it for the second year in a row, including Oklahoma's super runner Greg Pruitt. He was joined in the 1972 backfield by quarterback John Hufnagel of Penn State and running backs Otis Armstrong of Purdue and Woodrow Green of Arizona State.

The other repeaters are middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

The third Nebraska representative is defensive end Willie Harper while top-ranked Southern Cal is represented by tight end Charles Young and sophomore linebacker Richard Wood.

Rodgers, Harper, guard John Hannah of Alabama and defensive back Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist all moved up from the

second team of a year ago while Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State's towering 6-foot-5 safety, climbed from the 1971 third team.

Rounding out the elite 22-man All-America squad for 1972 are tackle John Hicks of Ohio State, guard Ron Rusnak of North Carolina, defensive end Roger Goree of Baylor, defensive tackles Greg Marx of Notre Dame and Derland Moore of Oklahoma, linebackers Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and John Skorupan of Penn State and defensive back Calvin Jones of Washington.

Wood, who calls defensive signals for Southern Cal's unbeaten Trojans, is the only sophomore on the All-America team while Green, Hicks and Gradishar are juniors.

Rodgers wound up regular season play with four National Collegiate Athletic Association records, seven Big Eight Conference marks and 19 Nebraska records. He has scored 46 touchdowns, 276 points, caught 150 passes for 2,708 yards and 26 touchdowns and has returned punts for 1,654 yards. In all-purpose running, he has an NCAA record 5,586 yards.

Hufnagel has directed Penn State to 26 victories in 28 games since becoming the starting quarterback midway in the 1970 season. He holds nine Penn State records, including game, season and career marks for passing and total offense yardage.

Oklahoma's opponents overloaded

their defenses to the outside to take away Pruitt's explosive sweeps and he didn't approach his 1,665 yards of last season. But Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he still "had a heckuva year for us."

Although he missed one Arizona State game with a knee injury, Green still galloped for 1,363 yards and 15 touchdowns. He had the professional scouts drooling even last year.

Purdue's Armstrong is likely to be a first-round pick when the National Football League does its drafting early next year. He was the only player to be named AP Back of the Week twice this season and he did it by gaining a school record 233 yards against Northwestern.

Tight end Young is outstanding whether he's catching the football or blocking. "He has outstanding speed and can catch the ball," says Southern Cal Coach John McKay. "He can go deep as well as short, almost like a split receiver."

McKay also says that Southern Cal's defense deserves three-fourths of the credit for the Trojans' No. 1 ranking and Wood is the leader. "He's as fine a defensive football player as I've ever seen at this stage of development," says McKay.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-America football team for 1972:

Offense
Tight End—Charles Young, Southern California, 6-4, 227, Senior, Fresno, Calif.

Wide Receiver—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 5-9, 173, Senior, Omaha, Neb.

Fighting Irish win clash with Valparaiso, 82-72

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame's once feared Fighting Irish have snapped an eight-game losing streak in college basketball and hope their spell of hard times in the sport has ended.

Unranked in the Associated Press Top Twenty, the Irish won their first game of the new season by turning back Valparaiso Wednesday night 82-72. They had lost their last six games

last season and their first two of the current campaign.

Perhaps looking ahead to a Dec. 23 meeting with UCLA's mighty national champions Irish Coach "Digger" Phelps used numerous players against the Valpos at South Bend. "I wanted to give our kids confidence and I wanted to see whether they could come off the bench and play," Phelps said. "We're satisfied."

John Shumate, with 24 points, and Gary Brokaw, with 23, led the Irish. John Wolfenbut of the Crusaders took high game honors with 26.

Pennsylvania, Southwestern Louisiana and Oral Roberts were the only teams in the AP rankings to see action. The ninth-ranked Quakers crushed The Citadel 67-34, the Ragin' Cajuns, No. 10, routed Pan American 111-77 and No. 12 Oral Roberts whipped Idaho State 95-82.

Dwight Lamar tossed in 30 points for the Cajuns, but Reese Stovall of Pan American led all scorers with 36. Richard Fuqua paced Oral Roberts with 31.

Penn overcame a Citadel stall in winning the second game of a tripleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. In the opener LaSalle edged Biscayne 69-67. Oregon State defeated Temple 56-50 in the con-

Tackles—John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 254, Junior, Cleveland, Ohio; Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 260, Senior, Plainview, Tex.

Guards—John Hannah, Alabama, 6-3, 264, Senior, Albertville, Ala.; Ron Rusnak, North Carolina, 6-1, 225, Senior, Prince George, Va.

Center—Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6-2, 227, Senior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback—John Hufnagel, Penn State, 6-1, 194, Senior, Coraopolis, Pa.
Running Backs—Otis Armstrong, Purdue, 5-11, 194, Senior, Chicago, Ill.; Woodrow Green, Arizona State, 6-0, 200, Junior, Portland, Ore.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5-9, 177, Senior, Houston, Tex.

Defense
Ends—Roger Goree, Baylor, 6-0, 202, Senior, Baton Rouge, La.; Willie Harper, Nebraska, 6-2, 208, Senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Tackles—Greg Marx, Notre Dame, 6-5, 260, Senior, Redford, Mich.; Derland Moore, Oklahoma, 6-3, 246, Senior, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Middle Guard—Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 233, Senior, Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 238, Junior, Champion, Ohio; John Skorupan, Penn State, 6-2, 210, Senior, Beaver, Pa.; Richard Wood, Southern California, 6-2, 220, Sophomore, Elizabeth, N.J.

Backs—Calvin Jones, Washington, 5-9, 170, Senior, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist, 6-1, 185, Senior, Temple, Tex.; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State, 6-5, 226, Senior, Owosso, Mich.

All-Ohio Class A grid stars named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 1972 Associated Press Class A All-Ohio high school football team, based on regular season performances only and selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Ends—Terry King, Marion Pleasant, 6-5, 190, Sr., and Bob McClary, McDonald, 6-4, 190, Sr.

Tackles—Rick Combs, Ada, 6-3, 216, Sr., and Gus Mecera, Lorain Clearview, 6-0, 195, Sr.

Guards—Joel Michael, Montpelier, 5-10, 165, Sr., and Jack Whiteleather, Jackson-Milton, 6-0, 180, Sr.

Center—Curt Hurst, Middletown Fenwick, 6-0, 180, Sr.

Quarterback—Scott Ballinger, Marion Pleasant, 6-0, 175, Jr.

Running Backs—Mark Mullins, New London, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Otis Jenkins, Lorain Clearview, 6-0, 175, Sr., and Jerry Beiter, Newcomerstown, 5-10, 170, Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends—Lenny Neu, Ada, 6-2, 195, Sr., and Steve Liddy, Sidney Lehman, 6-3, 232, Sr.

Tackles—Kelly Bennett, Frankfort Adena, 6-3, 205, Sr., and Dick Stettler, Reedsville Eastern, 6-2, 175, Sr.

Linebackers—Bill Himes, Mount Blanchard Riverdale, 6-1, 185, Sr.; Burt Ridgeway, Newcomerstown, 5-11-180, Sr., and Ed Thompson, New Boston, 6-0, 195, Sr.

Deep Backs—Max Midlam, Marion Pleasant, 6-2, 185, Sr.; Tom Riedel, New Washington Buckeye Central, 6-2, 179, Sr., and Rod Sensibaugh, Cincinnati Lockland, 6-1, 180, Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE—Ends Mike Sullivan, Marion Catholic, and John Figurski, Adena Buckeye West;

tackles Don Schriener, Fostoria St. Wendelin, and Al Miller, Norwalk St. Paul; guards Dan Fields, Coal Grove, and Wayne Rex, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley; center Jon Clouse, Rockford Parkway; quarterback Bob Shroyer, East Canton; running backs Jeff Robertson, Centerburg; Nick Ihle, Racine Southern, and Mike Klapheke, Middletown Fenwick.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE—Ends Mark Sprowl, Irondale Stanton, and Mike Hendershot, Hanoverton United; tackles Dave Carter, Williamsburg, and Joe Adkins, Malvern; linebackers Mike Bohyan, Plain City Adela; Don Hitchens, Lorain Clearview, and Willie Moore, East Canton; deep backs Bruce Spencer, Cedarville; Scott Wilson, South Charleston Southeastern, and Dan Byers, Fremont St. Joseph.

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE—Ends John Barrington, Fremont St. Joseph, and Mike Warren, Van Buren; tackles Mike Glancy, Newark Catholic, and Frank Fife, Lisbon; guards Fred Schwab, Middletown Fenwick, and Steve Schuster, Cincinnati Country Day; center Gary Zorc, Cuyahoga Heights; quarterback Dan Zarlingo, Lowellville; running backs Steve Decker, Ada; Ernie Sheeler, Xenia Wilson, and Tom Bellamy, Norwalk St. Paul.

THIRD TEAM DEFENSE—Ends Don Long, Monroeville, and Russ Lytle, McDonald; tackles Gene Murphy, Lowellville, and Mike Stormont, Cedarville; linebackers Jim Ferguson, Centerburg; Ralph McGuffey, Cincinnati Lockland, and Carl Puder, New London; deep backs Mike Clugston, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley; Dan Weems, Portsmouth Notre Dame, and Jerry Marcen, Middlefield

Cardinal.
BACK OF YEAR—Mark Mullins, New London.

LINEMAN OF YEAR—Terry King, Marion Pleasant.

HONORABLE MENTION—Bill Hartman, Arlington; Chuck Hoeler, Norwalk St. Paul; Ron Rettig, Cory-Rawson; Phil Bennett, Fostoria, St. Wendelin; Brad Hays, Ada, and Don Herman, Fostoria St. Wendelin.

Ed Ayers, Leetonia; Jerold Donatelli, Lowellville; Mike Grucski, Hanoverton United; Jim Bailey, Jackson-Milton; Joe Chick, Sebring; Joe Fuline, Lowellville; Jim Barton, Lisbon; Butch Scattergood, North Lima South Range; Kevin Schwartzhoff, Sebring; Paul Meehan, Lowellville; John Glenn, Lisbon; Rich Davis, East Canton; Dan Corbett, Jackson-Milton; John Koss, East Canton; Larry Farmer, Hanoverton United, and Dave Clark, Lisbon.

Curt Funke, Kirtland; Tom Roper, Cleveland Lutheran East; Mark Hissa, Burton Berkshire; Ron Berthold, Columbia; Tad Thurling, Middlefield Cardinal; Bill Wochele, Richmond Heights; Pete Pavlik, Parma Byzantine; Jim Young, Kirtland; Kurt Heidemann, Rocky River Lutheran West; Brad Bestgen, Kirtland; Mark Gonosz, Rocky River Lutheran West; Dan Dalhausen, Newbury; Keith Maitland, Avon; Tony Koury, Parma Byzantine; Al Turchik, Fairport Harbor; Terry Reilly, Kirtland; Bob Hyatt, LaGrande Keystone, and John Klatka, Newbury.

Bill Dressell, Ironton St. Joseph; Dave Gardner, Portsmouth East; Orland Cremins, Cheshire Kyger Creek; Rick Malone, New Boston; Carl Hamman, Frankfort Adena; Mitch Daugherty, Stewart Federal-Hocking;

Paul Wilcox, Chesapeake; Chuck Brown, Frankfort Adena; Harold Bauer, Lucasville Valley; Bruce Malone, New Boston; Doug Devilbiss, Portsmouth Notre Dame; Mark Ater, Frankfort Adena; John Siveley, Piketon; Jeff Welch, Portsmouth East, and B. J. Dailey, Chillicothe Union.

Brian Huddle and Larry Cheetham, Marion Pleasant; Joe Schumaker, Marion Catholic; Larry Gongwer, Danville; Jeff Graf, Sugar Creek Berne Union; Jess Buchanan, Newark Catholic; Frank Hoster, Columbus Academy; Dave Moore, Johnstown Northridge; Charles Montgomery, Johnstown; Bill Belleau, Pickerington; Joe Chattos, Amanda Clearcreek; Bob Foster, Amanda Clearcreek; Dave Mauk, Marion Pleasant; Tony Puckett, Newark Catholic, and Dennis Colopy, Johnstown.

Jeff Martindale, Cedarville; Kari Lampe, Sidney Lehman; Steve Otte, Middletown Fenwick; Bob Krajicek, Cedarville; Tom Staley, Sidney Lehman; Gary Chase, Williamsburg; Jim Traylor, Cincinnati Lockland; Chris Swift, Sidney Lehman; Mark Chimento, Cedarville; and Ron Phillis, Covington.

Tim Tornabene, Tuscarawas Catholic; Richard Lewis, Adena Buckeye West; Roger Walters, Jewett Scioto; Bob Vahalik, Bergholz Springfield; Greg Hackenbracht, Newcomerstown; Ken Howell, Jewett Scioto; Van Henry, Gnadenhuetten Indian Valley South; Rich Householder, Irondale Stanton; John Hendershot, Newcomerstown; Tom Muzechuk, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley; Tom Dillon, Tuscarawas Catholic; Jeff Jurin, Newcomerstown; Jim Weber, Strasburg, and Jeff Kidder, Malvern.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP TELEVISION WRITER
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paar held a press conference the other day at the 21 Club. There was a bar, and a lot of people who write about television showed up.

The proceedings had an old-fashioned flavor, partly because you don't see as many press conferences for television stars as you used to. Somebody apparently outlawed them on grounds nothing sensible ever occurs.

But there was Paar, a rebel to the last, braving the misquote and talking about his return to nighttime television on a one-week-a-month basis next year on the ABC television network.

"If I ramble, just bring me back and don't write it all down because you won't have enough pads," he advised the scribes.

Paar, who left NBC's "Tonight" show in 1962 after five lively years, starts doing "Jack Paar Tonight" for ABC next Jan. 8 at 11:30 p.m.

Dick Cavett, who occupied that time slot on a weekly basis until laid low by ratings, now will do his show just one week each month. Assorted comedy, dramatic and variety shows will fill the intervals between the Paar and Cavett weeks.

Paar emphasized that he agreed to do his shows for ABC only on the provision that the network retain Cavett's services.

"And it was not a demand," Paar continued, adding that his contracts with ABC specify that "because of our mutual interest in Dick Cavett, he will

be given the same amount of time as me.

Paar gave Cavett his start as a writer on the old NBC "Tonight" show.

Then he revealed, possibly for the first time, that he's seen Johnny Carson do the "Tonight" show five times at most. He said he doesn't watch the show more often because he really doesn't care for it or the hour it appears in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he now lives.

"I have no need for that kind of entertainment," Paar said. "Actually, I don't. I don't have any need for my kind of entertainment. I would actually rather read."

He also predicted that reporters would start writing stories about a Paar-Carson ratings battle and added: "It's most unfair if you do it that kind of way, but what the hell. It's a story."

The questions and answers went on and on. At one point, a writer asked: "Jack, what do you think of the new permissiveness in television?"

It was an absorbing press conference. I kid you not.

A single hyena during the day is relatively harmless, but there is nothing more lethal than a pack of 20 or so hyenas at night.

The ferocity of lions and tigers is often exaggerated, usually as an excuse for killing them in the name of sport.

One of the richest sources of fossil primate remains is Rusinga Island in Lake Victoria in Africa. The basis of Chinese civilization is the village community.

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Dr. Kildare



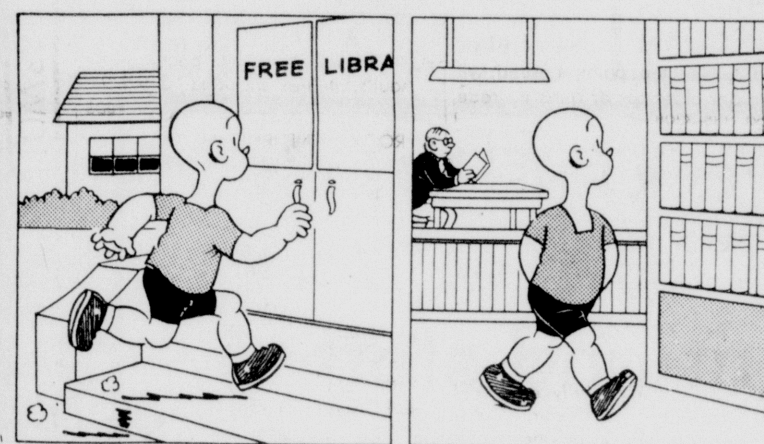
By Ken Bald

Big Ben Bolt



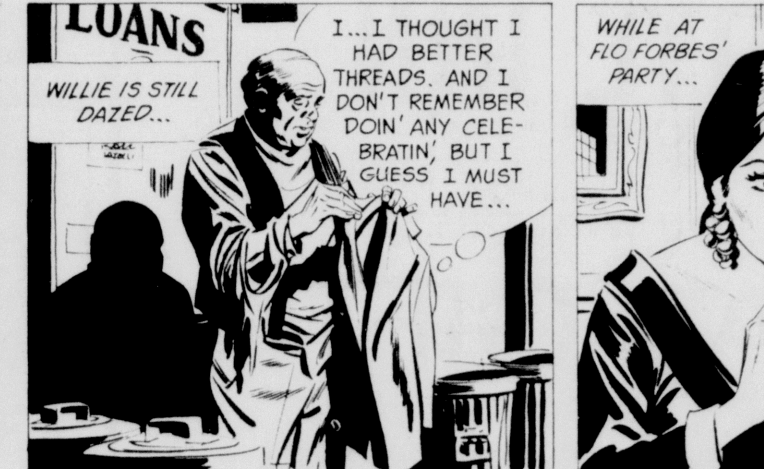
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Estate of Belle Baker. Farm Land and household furnishings, 1 1/2 mi. S. of Leesburg off Old 62 on Smith Rd. 12 noon. Marvin Wilson Co.

Saturday, Dec. 9
Bennett and Mary Virginia Junk. Farm mach., livestock, misc. items. 8 mi. N. of Frankfort on Egypt Pike. 11 a.m. Patterson Auc. Ser.

Saturday, Dec. 9
Blanche Scott. Antiques and household goods. 628 E. Market St., 12:30 p.m. Jeff Schlachter Auc.

Tuesday, Dec. 12
MR. & MRS. LESLIE D. HOOK — Farm machinery, hogs, corn, household goods. 10 mi. south of Wilmington, off St. Rt. 28 at Farmers Station 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, Dec. 13
HERBERT V. DUNN, ADMINISTRATOR of the Est. of Margaret Mae Dunn, deceased. Frame home, 114 Union St. Sabina, 2:00 p.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

USE
the Open Market
ADVERTISE
YOUR NEEDS
and
GET RESULTS
The
New Record-Herald

ASCS committees named

Five Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committees were elected Wednesday by Fayette County farmers who participate in the federal farm programs administered by the ASCS. Approximately 450 voted by mail.

Farmers in each of the five ASCS communities elected a chairman, vice chairman, member and first and second alternates.

The results were:

Concord, Green and Perry townships — James E. Waddle, chairman; Eddie Corzatt, vice chairman; Eugene Eyre, member; Gene Gustin, 1st alternate; James C. Beatty, 2nd alternate.

Jasper and Jefferson townships —

Cary A. Bock, chairman; Marion Stockwell, vice chairman; Richard Hughes, member; Merle Jenkins, 1st alternate; James Pierson, 2nd alternate.

Madison and Paint townships — Fred Cook, chairman, Lewis E. Evans, vice chairman; Jess Schlichter, member; Russell Garringer, 1st alternate; Lyle C. Hanawalt, 2nd alternate.

Marion and Wayne townships — Ronald Geesling, chairman; Harold Rowland, vice chairman; Wayne Baird, member; Robert Rife, 1st

alternate; Lowell Marvin, 2nd alternate.

Union Township — Delbert Haines, chairman; Glenn Armintrout, vice chairman; Larry Carman, member; Herbert Coil, 1st alternate; Donald King, 2nd alternate.

The chairmen, vice chairmen and elected members will meet in a county convention Dec. 15 at the ASCS office to elect a county ASCS committee chairman, vice chairman, member and two alternates. Otties Smith is the present county chairman.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Stewart, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

George Baker, 706 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. George Baker, 706 E. Paint St., medical.

Loretta Baker, 706 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Hattie Sword, 518 Eastern Ave., medical.

Timothy Anders, Milledgeville, surgical.

Charles Landman, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Helen VanWinkle, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Robert Wright, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. John Shaw, 609 Peabody Ave., surgical.

James Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Nola Shonkwiler, 711 Columbus Ave., medical.

Mrs. James Pearce, Greenfield, medical.

Kenneth Dowler, 1358 Dayton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Vernon Bivens and son, Dutches Le Michael, Good Hope.

Mrs. Dora Hixon, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Mary Newland, 217½ East St., medical.

David Cooper, 632 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Mabel McBee, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Louis Austin, Terre Haute, Ind., medical.

Mrs. Delbert Brown, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Gerald Kirsch, Greenfield, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Mrs. Russell Nance, 40, of 317 Earl Ave., medical.

She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Rt. 1, twin boys, 5 pounds, 12 ounces at 5:43 a.m. and 6 pounds, 3 ounces, at 5:50 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bates, Mount Sterling, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

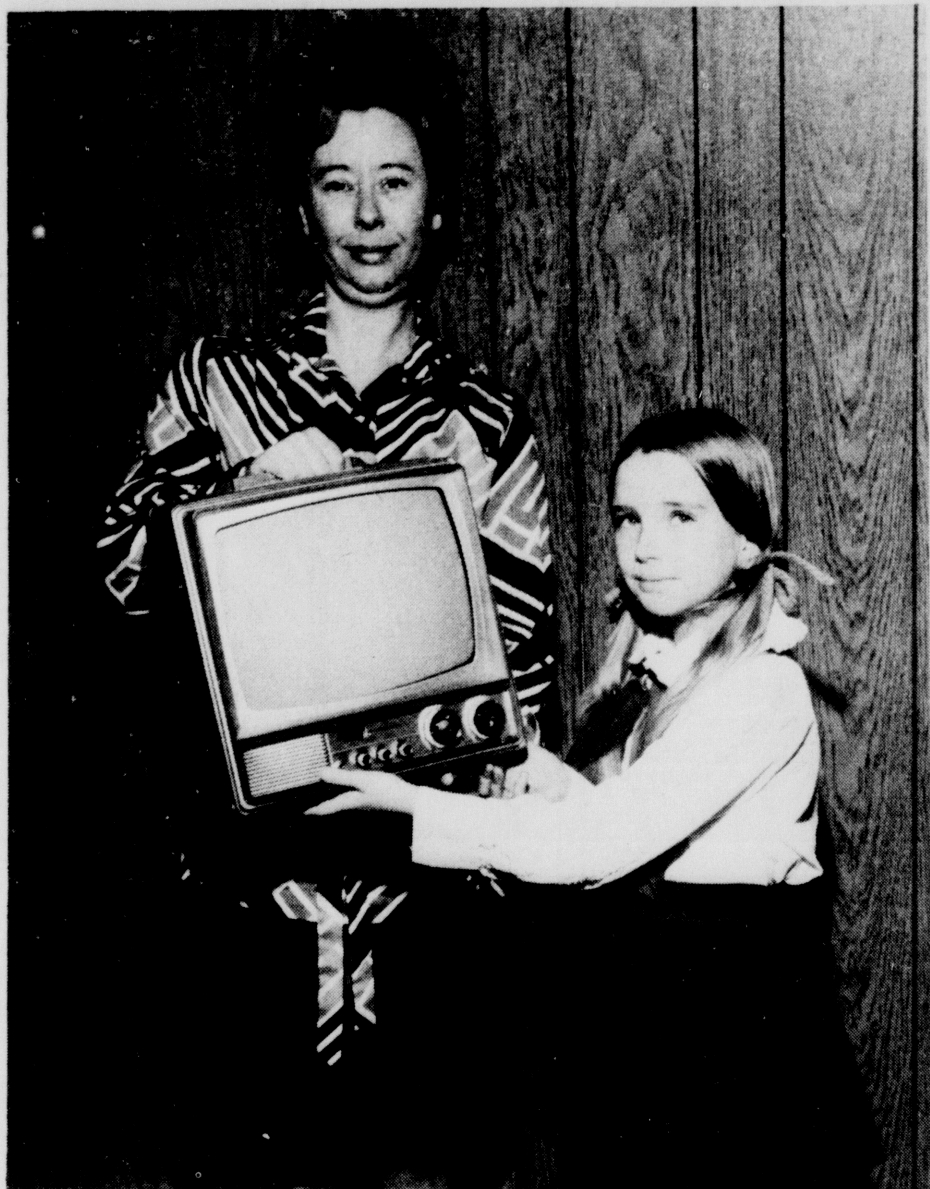
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Preston, of Rt. 1, New Holland, a boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

No American battle deaths

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that no Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week for the second successive week. But it said three Americans died from non-hostile causes, one was missing or captured and seven were wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that Vietnamese battlefield deaths were the lowest since the start of North Vietnam's offensive last March 30.

It was the fourth week since mid-September that the U.S. Command reported no Americans killed in action.



CAMP FIRE CANDY WINNER — Robin Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, 131 Laurel Rd., is presented a portable television set by Mrs. Edward Fisher for selling the most boxes of candy during the recent Camp Fire Girls candy sale. She sold 427 boxes. Mrs. Fisher, co-chairman of the sale, said a total of 11,808 boxes were sold in Fayette County in three weeks. The top 13 salesgirls were awarded prizes.

Guards set CCI work stoppage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The possibility of a work stoppage this weekend by guards at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute appeared to increase after a meeting between state and union officials Wednesday.

Union Leader Herschel Sigall said nothing was accomplished at his meeting with Corrections Division officials to protest the division's failure to sign a contract negotiated three weeks ago.

Sigall said an earlier threat to begin a "withholding of services" at Chillicothe this weekend now is "Greater than a threat—it's a pretty basic reality."

Sigall, executive director of State Employees Council 21 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said correctional officers at Chillicothe would hold a meeting to decide what action to take.

He said the action probably would be a work stoppage.

R. P. Wood, president of employees union Local 1809, said there definitely would be a "withholding of services," first at Chillicothe and later at other institutions around the state, if favorable action is not taken by the state.

Sigall said a contract agreement was reached three weeks ago after three months of negotiations, but the Corrections Division has not signed it.

Corrections Division officials could not be reached for comment.

fire chief dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barney Houston, 90, who served as Cincinnati Fire Chief from 1916 until his retirement in 1957, died today at Holmes Hospital.

Houston entered the hospital Nov. 27 for treatment of injuries received in a fall outside a restaurant here.

24 - HOURS
A DAY

NOW OPEN
Matthews Union 76
COLUMBUS AVE. & MARKET STREET

OPENING SPECIAL
G.E. Transistor Radio
In Shape of a 'Coke' Can
complete with battery
with Fill-Up

\$4.95

TOP VALUE STAMPS
Jack Matthews, Owner

IN RETURN FOR YOUR FINE
ACCEPTANCE OF US . . .

The management and staff
OF
THE LAFAYETTE INN
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS
CHRISTMAS GIFT

THIS CERTIFICATE ENTITLES
Name Address
TO FOUR (4) DINNERS OF YOUR CHOICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE
One dinner served FREE anytime during each week of December when a dinner of equal value is purchased.

NIGHTLY
SATURDAY
THE LAFAYETTE INN PRESENTS:
THE ORGAN MUSIC OF
KEVIN BORING
(TALENTED HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR FROM WILMINGTON)
**DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE AREA'S
BETTER BANDS**

THE LAFAYETTE MENU FEATURES
CHATEAUBRIAND
A GOURMETS DELIGHT OF FIVE COURSES SERVED AT
ONLY A HANDFUL OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE
RESTAURANTS

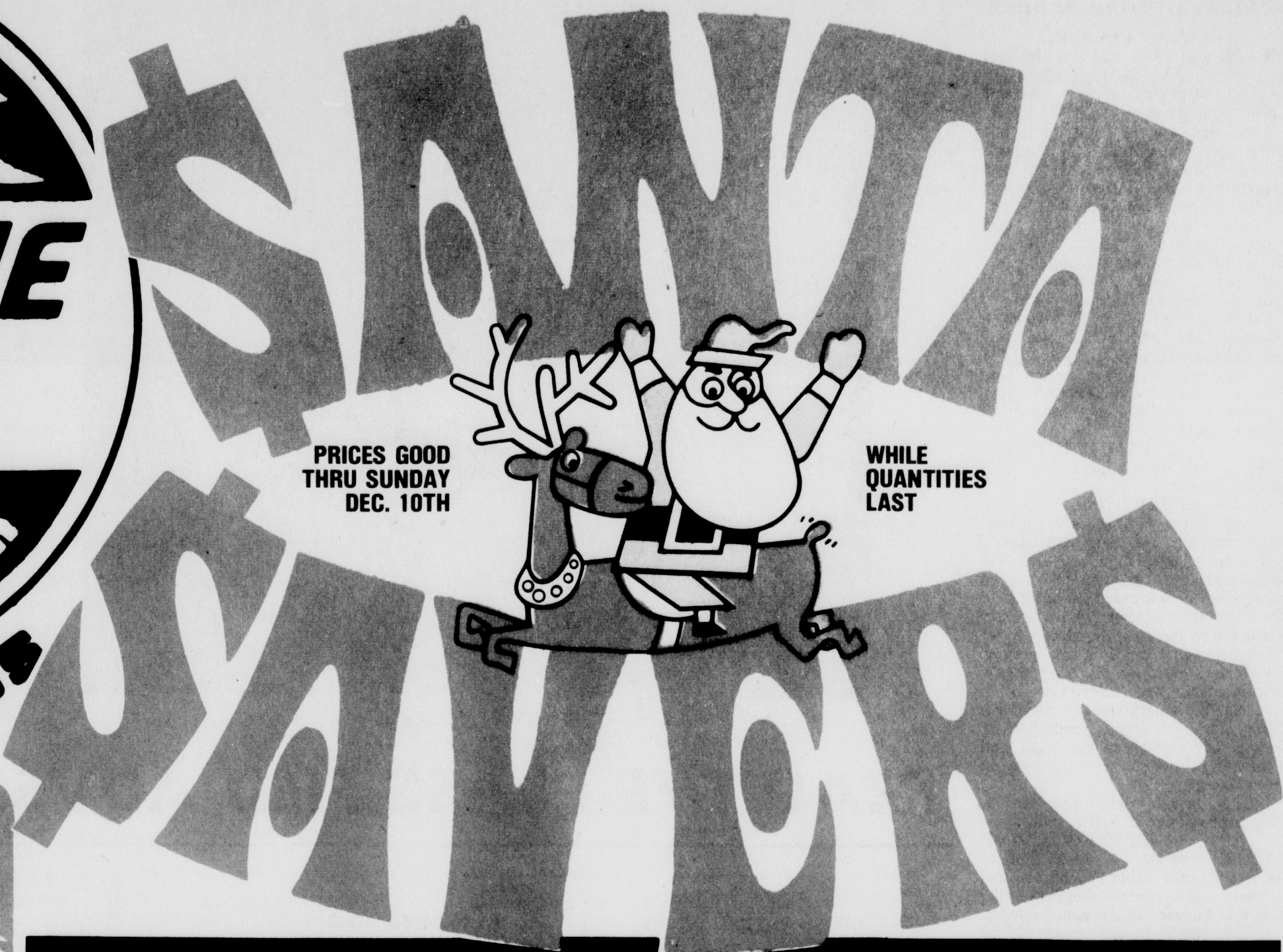
Great Toys
KIDDIE TOYS \$1.29
Truck & Trailer
TOOT-TOOT
WONDER TRAIN \$1.39
PIGGY BANKS 99¢
WITH LOCK
FRICTION TRUCKS 98¢
FUN TIME TOYS 69¢
FLASH CARDS 39¢
STUFFED ANIMALS \$2.24
WASHABLE
MR. BIG PUZZLES \$1.19
CHINESE CHECKERS \$1.00
THE EARTH WORM \$2.69
BATT.
LITTLE BABY TALK \$5.98
Batt.
ALSO SELECTION
OF SMALL
SOCK STUFFER
TOYS

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 335-4440

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 SHOWN AT 1 PM ONLY
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"
EASTMANCOLOR
Oh, what fun! The happy song-filled holiday entertainment that's almost too good to be true!
CHILDREN 75¢ ADULTS & STUDENTS 1.00

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.
ADULTS \$1.00
BOX-OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 P.M.

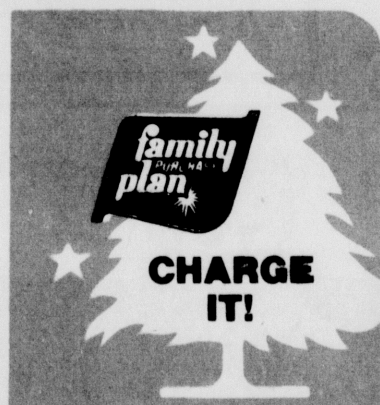
EVERYBODY'S TALKING about BILLY JACK!
Just a person who protects children and other living things
BILLY JACK
Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
AND
Paul Newman AS "COOL HAND LUKE"
2nd BIG HIT!
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES
WEEKDAYS "JACK" AT 7:30 "LUKE" AT 9:30 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"BILLY JACK" SHOWN AT 3:30 AND 8:00
"COOL HAND LUKE" AT 5:45 AND 10:00



PRICES GOOD
THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 10TH

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST

**FREE GIFT
CERTIFICATE**
(No purchase necessary)
CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS
COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION
GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.
PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440
RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00
which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10
or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate.
Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.
*We average 20 ads per month. 12/6/72



4 Day sale on everything for Christmas

Kodak CX-126-12
COLOR FILM
Reg. 92¢ Save 17¢

SALE 75¢

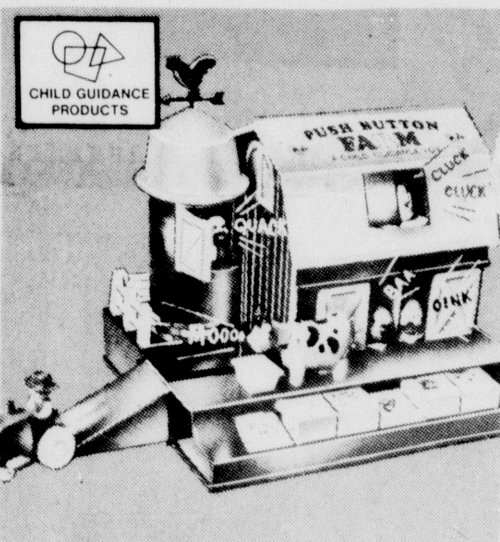
• For Instamatics Makes 12 prints
26-3190

Cold Capsules
DRISTAN 6's
Reg. 89¢ Save 39¢

SALE 50¢

• 12-hr. timed release decongestant
697-4350

BIG TOY & GAME DISCOUNTS!



**PUSH BUTTON
FARM**
DISCOUNT PRICED

• Push the button for sound, action
• Animals move, make realistic sounds
23-4406

\$5.99

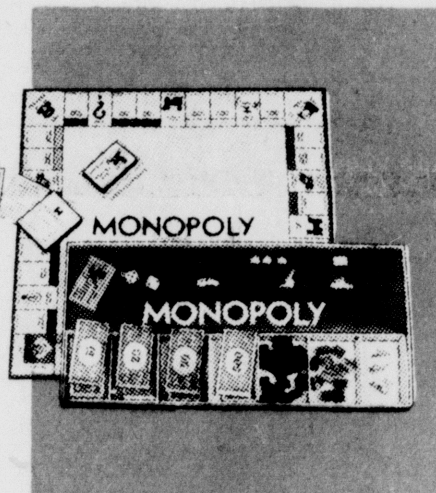


KER PLUNK

Fun For The Entire Family

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$2.99



MONOPOLY GAME

• The exciting real estate game
• An all-time family favorite
23-3224

**DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$3.99**



PLAY DOH

• Non-toxic modeling compound
• Four 6-oz. cans. 4 colors
23-3516

**Reg. 67¢
SALE
57¢**



**Pretty Gal Pleasers!
DRESSY BLOUSES**

• Frilly fronts styled with collars or high mock necks
• Care free permanent press polyester-cotton blend
• All long sleeves in classic white. Misses 32 to 38
111-5698

**SALE
\$2.97**

Reg. \$3.97 Save \$1



8 TUMBLERS & TOTE

• Black and green pattern 12-oz. tumblers
• Sturdy "Maxi-Tote" green vinyl carrier
18-9031

Reg. \$2.90 **SALE \$1.67**

helps for
the
hostess!



18-PC. PUNCH SET

• Sparkling clear cut glass design
• Punch bowl, ladle, 8 cups and hooks
21-6831

Reg. \$2.97 **SALE \$1.99**

SPECIAL HOLIDAY NEEDS!



**50 ASSORTED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

• Big 50 pc. Family Pack of
general and religious cards
• With envelopes
93-9364

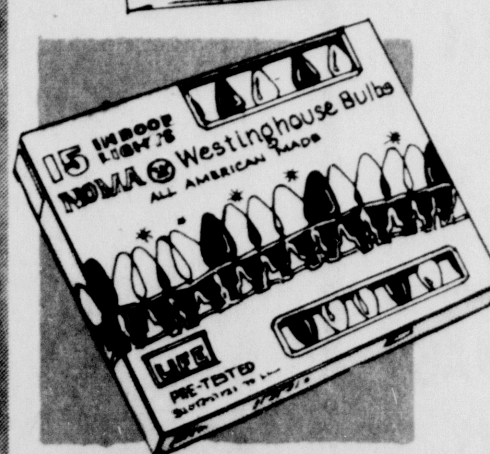
**Reg. 97¢
SALE
76¢** BOX



**Brach's
CHOCOLATE
BRIDGE MIX**

• Big 1-lb. party size bags
• Mix of nut and soft fills
94-239

Reg. 79¢ **SALE 67¢**



**TREE
LIGHT
SET**

• 15 colored lights
• Indoor. UL listed
23-3915

Reg. \$2.99 **SALE \$1.99**



**SAVE 27%
HANDBAGS**

• Casual and dressy
• Leather-look vinyl
112-7106-6828

Reg. \$3.97 **YOUR CHOICE \$2.88**



**NYLON
BIKINIS**

• Nylon tricot
• Sizes 5-7
• Prints and solids
112-7509-778

Reg. 77¢ **SALE 2 for \$1**



**GLOVES &
MITTENS**

• Warm acrylic knits
• Ladies' one size
112-5907-9

Reg. 97¢ **SALE 77¢**



**HUMBLE PIE
"LOST AND FOUND" ALBUM**

REG. \$4.79 **SALE \$3.56**

**TOPS IN
SOUND
GIFT IDEAS!**



**CAT STEVENS
CATCH BULL AT 4 - TAPE**

REG. \$5.99 **SALE \$4.44**

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAYS 10 - 8

Dear Abby:

Don't fret, four-eyes, seldom is often enough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your letter about the high school girl (signed "Miss Four Eyes") who was upset because she had to wear glasses. I am enclosing a clipping I have had around for some time. It might interest you and Miss Four Eyes. It is a reported PTA meeting, written by Mrs. H. G.F., occupation, housewife:
 "Last night there were fifty-six mothers present at the PTA meeting. Only two were absent. I noticed that fifty-three mothers were wearing glasses. The school enrollment is 118 children, giving each mother two and a fraction kids, and more 'fractions' were visible from where I sat.
 "I concluded that if the poem 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses,' is accurate, then seldom is often enough."

UTAH EYE DOCTOR
 DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks for a real day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: While shopping recently in one of the better department stores, I was horrified when I heard the bloodcurdling screams of a hysterical child. I then saw a terrified youngster about 4 years old being held down by her mother while another woman was piercing the child's ears! I learned that this is a new service the store offers when one purchases a pair of earrings for pierced ears. Although I understand it is done by a nurse, I think it is very rude and inconsiderate to impose the sight and sound of this barbaric procedure on other shoppers. I'd like to know what you think of such a promotion to sell earrings

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
 DEAR NORTH: I think that to subject a small child to such an ordeal is cruel. And to subject shoppers to the "sight and sound" of it is poor business.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget "Happy In Olympia," the 27-year-old wife and mother who was perfectly happy just being a wife and mother and wanted nothing else from life. I say this is great for her, and probably will be the next 10 years. But what happens when her children are grown, and want to live their own lives? I have seen too many of my age group (I am 20) struggling with the demands of mothers who cling to them because they have nothing rewarding or fulfilling in their lives, apart from children.

My mother has been active in her own career for as long as I can remember, but out house has always been immaculate and I have had all the attention I wanted from her. In fact, I keep no secrets from my mother, and I have a better relationship with her than my friends whose mothers made raising their children their only concern.

I suggest that instead of watching talk shows all day, "Happy In Olympia" start learning to do something else, so that when her children grow up and leave her — as they surely will — she won't suddenly feel useless and lost, which is the sorry lot of too many middle-aged women today.

THINKING AHEAD
 DEAR THINKING: You're thinking all right. Motherhood is a noble career, but it rarely lasts over 25 years. Then what?

DEAR ABBY: Some of the methods used to discourage dogs from attacking amused me.

In our town we also have leash laws, but very few people pay any attention to them.

Our paper boy told me that he was bitten by a dog which was running loose, and as he stood there with the blood running down his leg, the owner stuck her head out of the window and yelled, "Don't worry, Sonny, our dog has had its shots!"

CANON CITY, COLO
 DEAR CANON CITY: Shots or no shots, leash laws should be strictly observed. Many a poor hound who thinks he's "protecting his territory" has received one last "shot" his owner didn't count on.

County engineer reports expense

Fayette County Engineer Charles P. Wagner, who successfully sought reelection in the Nov. 7 general election, has filed an accounting statement with the Fayette County Board of Elections. Wagner's statement reflects no contributions and expenses of \$66.44 in his unopposed campaign.

3C HWY. WEST

LAFAYETTE INN

HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY?

SCHEDULE YOUR PARTY NOW. WE HAVE PRIVATE ROOMS FOR UP TO 200 PEOPLE

PH. 335-2042



IT'S JAWBREAKING JOB — Charles Davidson, at 5, demonstrates teeth cleaning in a Cleveland, Ohio, health museum. Model was built by Charles' father, Robert.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

DP&L manager offers hints for savings on gas bills

The Dayton Power and Light Co. has offered several suggestions for gas users to reduce high bills.
 One of the most important factors in saving on gas bills is to have your house insulated, George Winkle, DP&L's Washington C.H. district manager, said. "It will even cost you less to heat your home," he pointed out, "if only doors and windows are weather-stripped."
 Winkle offered these other hints:
 1. Set thermostats at lowest temperature required for comfort. Each degree above 72 degrees will add about 3 per cent to your heating bill. Avoid frequent re-settings and always make gradual adjustments.
 2. Clean or replace furnace filters several times during the heating season.
 3. Draw draperies over large windows to prevent heat loss. Windows facing sun should be left uncovered to let in heat.
 4. Avoid unnecessary opening of outside doors. Keep storm windows and doors tightly closed.
 5. If you have a fireplace, close damper when it is not in use.
 6. Inner doors to unheated areas should be kept closed.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

ON ALL YOUR PURCHASES

AT FRIENDLY ALBERS!

IF NOT SATISFIED...YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

1122 Columbus Avenue

SHOP DAILY 10-10
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAYS 10-8

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(No purchase necessary)

CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO: GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC. PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440

RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00 which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate. Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.

*We average 20 ads per month 12-6-72

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY DEC. 10TH

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SAVE \$2.18 ON BOTH

men's no-iron SPORT SHIRTS

• Big choice! Includes polyester-cottons • Long sleeves. Fashion prints. S-XL 100-6220,10,18

Reg. \$3.97

SALE \$288

doubleknit FLARE SLACKS

• Machine washable, no-iron polyester • Navy, burgundy, brown. Waist 30-40 98-87,1,23,19

Reg. \$9.97

SALE \$888

wearable gifts at likeable prices!

misses' quilted nylon PANT COATS

• Water-repellent diamond quilted coats • Double breasted style with self belt • Brown, navy or powder blue. 10-18

Reg. \$12

SALE \$9

SAVE \$1

Girls' Super Gift Sets

BODYSUIT PLUS FLIP SKIRT

• Long sleeve, snap crotch • Pull-on skirt. 3-6X. 7-14 116-6354, 118-5930

Reg. \$4.97

SALE \$397 SET

SAVE \$1

Men's LEATHER BELTS

• Handsome, new, wider styles • Great buys in waist sizes 30-42 100-8179

\$9 TO \$12 VALUES \$250

SAVE \$1.47

100% POLYESTER TIES

• Carefree 4" wide gift ties • Smart solids, fancy patterns 100-6354

Reg. \$2.97 SALE \$150

7½-In.

HARNESS BOOTS

• Men's antique brown vinyl boots • Studded stirrup strapping. 7-12 0-159-72

Reg. \$7.97 Save \$2.03

\$594 Pr.

Men's SUEDE BOOTS

• Cold weather leather strap boots • Pile lining. Houndog brown. 7-12 0-172-70

Reg. \$10.97 Save \$2.13

\$884 Pr.

BODYSUIT PLUS SLACK SET

• Cuffed pants w/ appliques • Panda print bodysuit. 3-6X. 116-7141

Reg. \$6.97

SALE \$597 SET

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1972. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor at the beginning of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1803, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, Martin van Buren won the presidential election.

In 1944, the United States announced that all six of the Japanese aircraft carriers which struck Pearl Harbor three years earlier had been sunk.

In 1953, David Ben-Gurion resigned as premier of Israel.

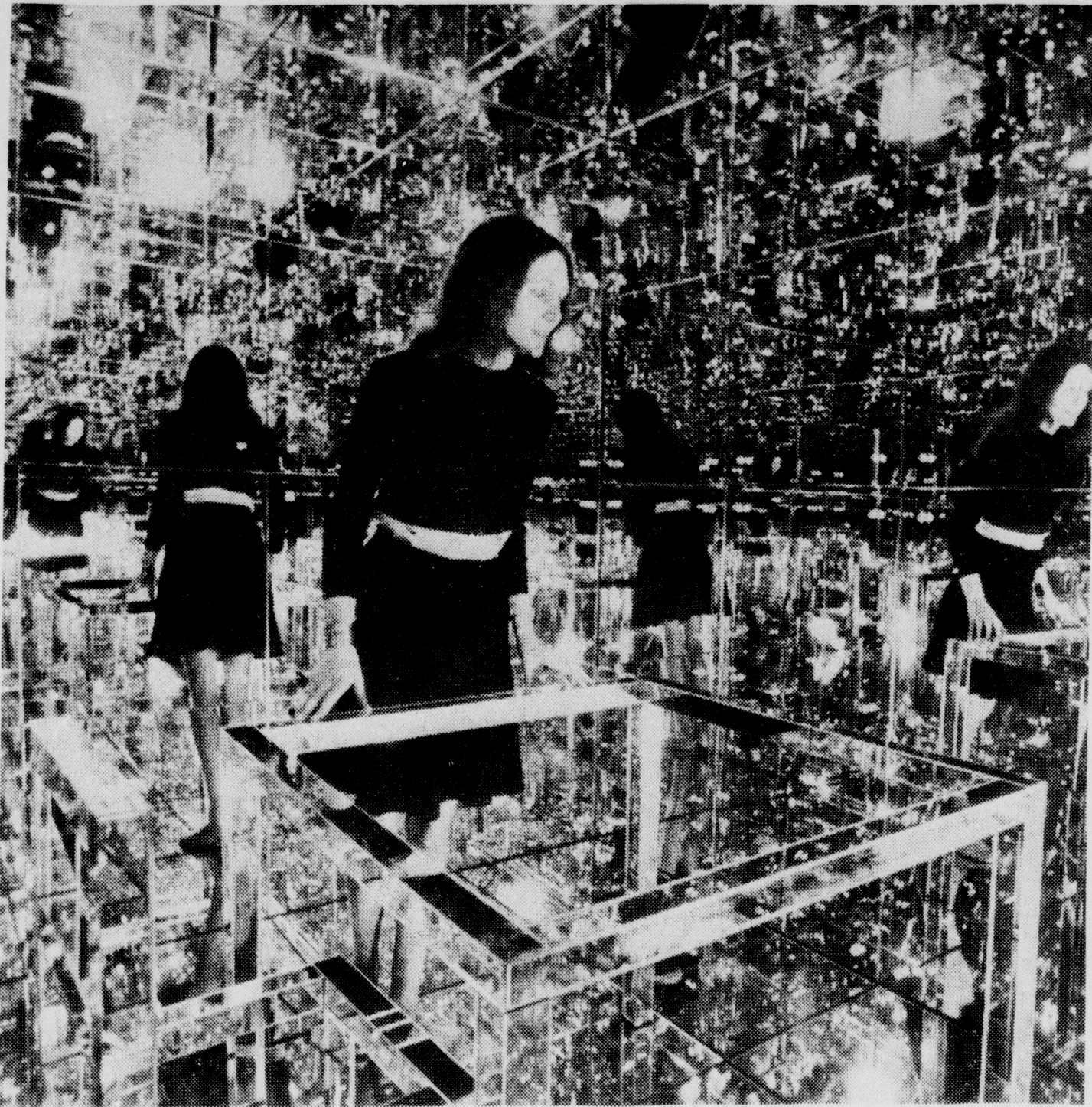
Ten years ago: Britain protested a U.S. decision to abandon the Skybolt ballistic missile, which would have been used in the British Vulcan bomber.

Five years ago: The number of arrests climbed to about 600 as anti-war demonstrations were staged in New York.

One year ago: An unmanned Soviet space capsule was sending back radio and television signals from the planet Mars.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eli Wallach is 57. The U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, Sol M. Linowitz, is 59.

Thought for today: Being a woman is a terribly difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men. Joseph Conrad, British novelist, 1857-1924.



LASS WITH GLASS — The mirror room of the Whitney Museum in New York City is a fragile place, indeed. A visitor from Ireland, Aileen Essack, wanders among the various exhibits, idly peering about the room which, you

might say, puts her in a reflective mood. The exhibit is in a room 30 feet by 30 feet, and it is lined with mirrors and fitted with glass furniture.

TELEVISION			(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)		
WLW-D	Channel 2	WOSU	Channel 8		
WLW-C	Channel 4	WCPO	Channel 9		
WSWO	Channel 5	WBNS	Channel 10		
WTVN	Channel 6	WKYC	Channel 11		
WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12		
		WKYC	Channel 13		

THURSDAY			FRIDAY		
EVENING			EVENING		
6:00 P.M.			6:00 P.M.		
News	2-4-7		News	2-4-7	
Truth or Consequences	6		Truth or Consequences	6	
News	9-10		News	9-10	
ABC News	12-13		Courtship of Eddie's Father	11	
Courtship of Eddie's Father	11		Cisco Kid	5	
Cisco Kid	5		Soul!	8	
Golden Voyage	8		6:30 P.M.		
6:30 P.M.			NBC News	2-4	
NBC News	2-4		ABC News	6	
ABC News	7-9-10		CBS News	7-9-10	
CBS News	12		Hogan's Heroes	12	
Hogan's Heroes	12		Andy Griffith	11	
Andy Griffith	13		Hogan's Heroes	13	
Hogan's Heroes	11		Movie Game	5	
Movie Game	5		Young Musical Artists	8	
Young Musical Artists	8		7:00 P.M.		
7:00 P.M.			Beat the Clock	2-4	
Beat the Clock	2-4		News	6-7-10	
News	6-7-10		Truth or Consequences	9	
Truth or Consequences	9		Wild Kingdom	12	
Wild Kingdom	12		I Love Lucy	11	
I Love Lucy	11		Electric Company	8	
Electric Company	8		To Tell the Truth	13	
To Tell the Truth	13		Mancini Generation	5	
Mancini Generation	5		7:30 P.M.		
7:30 P.M.			Young Dr. Kildare	2	
Young Dr. Kildare	2		I'll See You in Court	4	
I'll See You in Court	4		To Tell the Truth	6	
To Tell the Truth	6		Vegetable Soup	7	
Vegetable Soup	7		Let's Make A Deal	9	
Let's Make A Deal	9		Wild Kingdom	10	
Wild Kingdom	10		Safari to Adventure	12	
Safari to Adventure	12		That Girl	11	
That Girl	11		Circus!	13	
Circus!	13		Virginian	5	
Virginian	5		Kaleidoscope	8	
Kaleidoscope	8		8:00 P.M.		
8:00 P.M.			Flip Wilson	2-4	
Flip Wilson	2-4		Mod Squad	6-12-13	
Mod Squad	6-12-13		The Waltons	7-9-10	
The Waltons	7-9-10		Advocates	8	
Advocates	8				

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER SHOP DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 10-8



FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(No purchase necessary)

CUT OUT AND SAVE 20% OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS

COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:

GENE DAVIS-TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION

GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

PO BOX 458, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440

RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00

which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10 or more within 30 days of the date stamped on certificate

Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart.

*We average 20 ads per month.

12/6/72

Quilted Nylon Robes

- Long styles in soft nylon tricot
- Puffed with warm, yet light polyester fiber fill
- A great gift idea! Fashion shades, Misses 10-18

Short Style Reg. \$5.97

SAVE 97c

SALE \$5

Long Styles Reg. \$6.97

SAVE 97c

Sale \$6

Cozy Quilt Smocks

- Red-blue polyester cotton print
- Warm poly-fiber fill; Misses S-M-L

Reg. \$5.97

Save 97c

SALE \$5



Kink Boots

Reg. \$5.69

Save \$1.76

\$3.93

- Stretch vinyl for great fit!
- Black or white; women's 5-10



Save \$1.00

Body Shirts

- Shirt look or lantern sleeve style; misses S-M-L

Reg. \$4.97

SALE

\$3.97

Gift-Rated

Nylon Dreamwear

- Select romantic long gowns or embroidered pajamas
- Favorite pastel tricot nylon. Misses sizes S-M-L

2/\$5

Reg. \$2.97

Save 94c on 2



She Wants What's New!

Brushed Baby Sweaters

- Pastel stripe acrylic; S-M-L

Superwide 32" Flares

- Washable acrylic
- Basic colors; misses 6-16

Reg. to \$4.97

\$3.97 each



Robes stolen from church

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The choir of the Central Christian Church here won't be wearing robes during the Christmas services thanks to the thieves who swiped them from the church basement, church officials said.

The 20 gold and purple robes, valued at \$400, disappeared along with a portable radio and can't be replaced immediately on the church's budget. The robes had been purchased three months ago.

"Someone in real need must have taken them," said the Rev. James E. Hannah, the church's pastor.



NOT WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE — At first glance motorists driving past this laundromat sign might think it's a curb-side business. But it was just a temporary state as the owners of the business removed the machines to make room for new ones. (AP Wirephoto)

Service Notes

In radio school

Marine Pfc. Alan S. Yerian is now stationed at the Marine Corps base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., where he is attending the radio communications school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerian, 936 Millwood Ave. A former WSHS student, he joined the Marine Corps last June.

His wife, the former Jenny J. Hartley, of Washington C.H., is with him. Their address is 6363 Yucca Ave., Twentynine Palms, Calif. 92278.

Jailbreak artist nabbed by deputies

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—Escape artist John R. Torpey has added another jail to the list of institutions that couldn't hold him this time in Geauga County, according to the sheriff's department.

Deputies, who said Torpey has escaped or attempted to escape from nearly every jail he has been in during the past 12 years, said Tuesday's freedom was brief. Torpey was recaptured 19 minutes after the escape began.

He was being held in the Geauga County jail on charges of breaking and entering and petty larceny in Lake County. Deputies said he was transferred here after two unsuccessful attempts to escape from the Lake County jail.

Capt. Daniel D. Pokorny of the sheriff's office said Torpey overpowered a deputy Tuesday and then ran from the jail into the woods.

Pokorny said law enforcement officials picked him up about a mile from the jail. Torpey, wearing white shirts and pants, was "disguised as a snowbank" when located, he said.

Torpey's list of jail breaks includes the Beverly Hills, Calif., jail in 1960, the Cuyahoga County jail twice, in 1964 and 1969, and the Ohio Reformatory in Mansfield in 1965, officials said.

Fatal shooting of girl probed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 15-year-old Newtown boy was held by juvenile authorities today while police continue the investigation of the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old girl.

Joyce Donaldson was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Newtown Police Chief Earl Anthony said the youth claimed the shooting was an accident.

The chief quoted the youth as saying he was stepping out of a beer carryout store carrying a loaded shotgun as the girl came in. The youth said he bumped into a beer case and the gun went off.

Britain to increase spending on pollution

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Britain will increase its water pollution control spending by one-half in the next five years while tightening its sewage regulations, a United Kingdom spokesman said today.

G. A. Truesdale of the Institute of Water Pollution Control, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, England, said the money spent in the past has "kept pace with the increase in pollution, so there has been no deterioration and, in fact, has been a slight improvement."

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Christmas revitalizes holiday home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We may be approaching the ghost of Christmas past. It cometh as Dickens revisited. Just in time, maybe, to revitalize the spirit and get everyone in the act.

Humbly, you say. Be that as it may. Fatten the goose (or the turkey) scour the pudding pans, make the bayberry candles for Christmas Eve. Grind the mince meat, shine the punch bowl, prepare the Yule log.

The setting is there for a nostalgic, romantic Yuletide full of merriment, revelry, Christmas carols and real old-fashioned hospitality. *Give it everything you've got.

It has a lot going for it, so drag out the atmosphere — antinacassars, kerosene lamps, patch quilts for guests, gather holly and pine, the Christmas ornaments from the attic.

Fill the bowls with Pfeiffernusse cookies. Prepare the stockings for the fireplace.

ARE THERE holly sprigs and berries to "crackle in the lamp heat of the windows" as Dickens noted? (Or light up the windows with an electric Christmas wreath.) Hang the mistletoe high overhead (so a guest in flowing tresses will be taken by surprise).

Put the young folk to work practicing "God Bless You Merry Gentlemen" on their guitars. The long-haired youths, slim as Bob Cratchit, may cast the shadow of a Dickens Christmas though they don't have fiddles. The piano's "Silent Night" may waken a partridge in a pear tree or the sleeping canary in his cage.

There may be a sulking Scrooge or two (about the house) to eschew "that cold or heat will not penetrate" even in this era, but who will notice in reviving the real spirit of Christmas. Each will do his share of scrubbing, polishing, cooking, shopping. You hope.

Fashions are in the swing of the Dickensian mood — long coachmen

coats, furred or not, bright red, green, brass-buttoned black, and trailing scarves that sweep shops in a relentless search for last-minute goodies.

Cleaning must be done days before so that odors of detergents, polishes, waxes and cleaning fluids are lost in the aroma of gingerbread, candy, pumpkin pie and plum pudding.

TO GET in the spirit of Christmas days in advance, savor the pudding as the Cratchits did. "A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating house, and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next door to that."

That was the pudding. At serving time it resembles a "speckled cannonball . . . blazing in half-of-half-a-quarter of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top . . ."

Such a pudding can wring a great compliment from a man. His wife's greatest success since their marriage, said Bob Cratchit. Of their goose, he remarked "there never was such a goose . . ." And he served the wassail bowl "with beaming looks" while chestnuts on the fire were heard to "spatter and crackle noisily." Tiny Tim made the famous Christmas toast — God Bless Us Everyone.

A 20th Century Christmas need not vary much from the 19th century one. All you need is Christmas spirit.

GATHER the family or friends to string cranberries and popcorn for the tree. Test the piano for tuning. Shine the dance floor. Flip a coin to see who cleans the oven before the turkey is put in. If there is a lamp post outdoors twine it round and round with pine rope.

Add a spray of pine and a decorative filip — a big red bow or a sprig of mistletoe. You might string tiny white lights through the pine rope.

And don't forget to trim the front

door. A wreath is as good a Yuletide welcome sign as any.

If all the work has been done early the merriment can begin at tree-trimmin' time, Christmas Eve.

It can last long after the Christmas turkey bones have been put in the soup pot and the dishes have been washed, providing of course you've flipped a coin for the clean-up job — and won.

The young of the manta are born alive.

Irish gunmen leave

654th victim dead

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen pumped bullets into the chest and head of a man today and left his hooded body on a Belfast street.

It was the fifth killing in Northern Ireland in 24 hours and raised the confirmed toll in the province to 654 dead in more than three years of violence.

The circumference of the earth is about 24,874 miles.

For A Complete Family Meal

Feed a family of five
for less than 65¢ per person.

6 Barnburgers	1.00
Pt. Slaw or Beans	.50
Lb. French Fries	.99
5 Reg. Size Drinks	.75
	3.24

THE FARM

1209 Columbus Ave.



WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10-10
SUNDAYS 10-8



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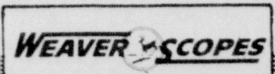
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*We average 20 ads per month. Dec. 6, 1972

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REMINGTON MOHAWK LONG RIFLE .22 CARTRIDGES

REG. 69¢
SAVE 15¢
SALE **54¢** BOX OF 50

• High velocity rim fire 25-326

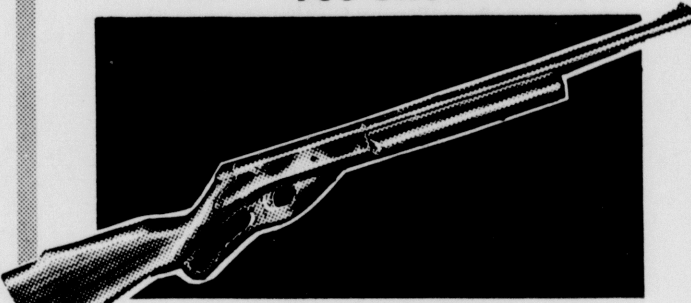
RIFLE & SCOPE \$47.77

SAVE \$8.81

12 GA. SINGLESHOT SHOTGUN

REG. \$29.99
SAVE \$5.11
SALE **\$24.88**

MODEL 96
Daisy
700 SHOT



AIR RIFLE

- Lever action, adjustable buckhorn sight
- Monte Carlo type wood stock. 35" long 25-5175

REG. \$13.88 SAVE \$3
SALE **\$10.88**

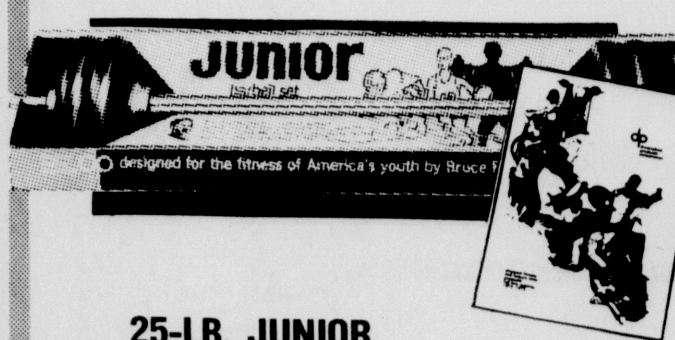


3 LB. DACRON 88" FILL

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- 25-30°, water repellent bag, flannel lining 28-920

REG. \$14.97 SAVE \$2.09
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25-LB. JUNIOR BARBELL SET

REG. \$10.88 SAVE 91¢
• 38" bar, four 5 lb. discs
• 4 cast iron collars, book 25-903

\$9.97

110-Lb. Barbell Set Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$17.97 25-905

\$11.88

Reg. \$13.88
Save \$2

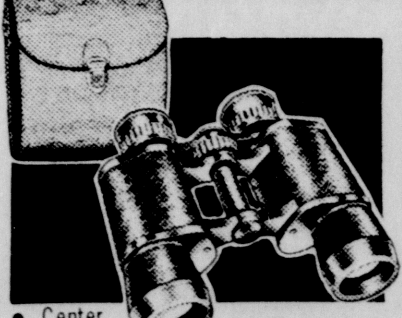
Stainless Qt. Vacuum Bottle
Unbreakable Stainless Steel. 5 Yr. Guarantee. 29-9492

RED WHITE BLUE RUBBER BASKETBALL



• Nylon wound butyl bladder
REG. \$6.97 SAVE \$1.50
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35MM X 7-POWER BINOCULARS



• Center focus. • Case included
REG. \$22.97 SAVE \$5.09
SALE **\$17.88** 29-7740



INDOOR FUN GAMES

REG. \$3.66 **\$3** DART BOARD

- Official size dart board
- 6 tournament style darts
- Easy-hang board with tab

2 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET

- Includes 2 paddles, 2 balls, net, and 2 net frames.
- For hours of enjoyment!! 29-4781

\$1.49

Legion Post plans Christmas party

Christmas is still more than two weeks away, but plans for the 25th annual American Legion party Dec. 20 for boys and girls from less fortunate families in the city and county already are taking form.

The first party was held when Dr. Charles M. Pfersick was commander of Post 25, American Legion here, and he has been the general chairman ever since.

Approximately 300 boys and girls in the 6-10-year-old age group will be invited. Half of them will come from the city and half from the rural area of the county. The school teachers and Health Department nurses, who know best the children and their family

status, will select the guests.

THE PARTY in the American Legion home will get under way right after school classes are dismissed. Members of the Parent - Teacher Organizations will take the rural youngsters to the party and Legionnaires will do the same for those who live in the city. After the party, they will take them back to their homes.

The second floor hall of the Legion home will be gay with holiday decorations. There also will be a big brightly lighted Christmas tree and Santa Claus who will distribute the gifts.

Each youngster will get a brand new toy, a pair of gloves, a pair of socks,

candy and an orange.

Some also will be given gift certificates which they will take to stores to get clothes; these children, who need clothing most, also will be selected by the teachers and nurses.

DR. PFERSICK estimates the party will cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The toys and socks, gloves and other gifts were ordered more than two months ago. They will be purchased at cost, and in most cases, at an additional discount because they are for charity. Dr. Pfersick personally made most of the purchases and arranged for a special discount for the clothing purchased with gift certificates.

To help pay for the party — and to give people an opportunity to share this expression of the Christmas spirit — letters appealing for contributions have been sent to the Legionnaires. The word also has been spread that the post would be very happy to receive contributions from the general public, which, Dr. Pfersick said, has been generous in the past.

Contributions may be sent to Dr. Pfersick, 1109 Washington Ave., or to Mrs. Phillip Ford, 532 Lewis St., of the Legion Auxiliary, which is the co-sponsor and host of the Christmas party.

C&SOE orders new generators

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. says it has received a \$20 million order to supply two steam turbine electric generating sets for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The turbine generators, rated at 410,971 kilowatts each, will be installed at the utility's Conesville station near Coshocton, Ohio.

The units are scheduled for completion in January 1967, and January, 1977.

Copter inventor to teach course at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Arthur M. Young, inventor of the helicopter rotor and philosopher of science, will teach a mini-course titled "Cosmic Evolution: from Light to Life" at Wilmington College during the winter term.

The course is being offered through the religion and philosophy department at Wilmington. Young will describe his synthetic theory of the universe, unifying philosophical concepts concerning the whole range of science, from the physics of sub-atomic particles through biological evolution to normal and paranormal psychology.

The class will meet from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Feb. 19, 21, 23 and 26, and will include a workshop Feb. 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

One hour of credit can be earned. The cost is \$60; but the course is free to anyone who doesn't want credit.

TOPS group plans holiday activities

Division winners for the month of November were announced at the OH TOPS 669 meeting held in Eastside School this week. They are Mrs. Henry Paul, Mrs. Carrie Williamson and Mrs. Emmett Campbell.

Mrs. Donald Palmer was best loser of the week and Mrs. Paul was best loser for the month.

A report was made on the skating party, which netted the chapter \$77, and the bazaar planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 was announced. Members will bring homemade items and a guest.

The annual Christmas party will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Terrace Lounge. A gift exchange is planned, and members will disclose "secret sisters."

Mrs. Barbara Palmer presented the program.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 58

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some unexpected situations possible, so be alert. Take time to think over all the angles; then, in your usual competent manner, set out to correct what's undesirable.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Get facts and figures straight before attempting new undertakings. Don't stretch your budget too far, but do not hesitate to spend a bit in a truly sound venture.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

An immediate follow-up on certain plans and projects recently begun will be important now, since you have the "go" sign in all worthwhile endeavors.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You, too, now have more than a fair share of opportunities through which you can climb high on the ladder of worthwhile attainment. Try out some new ideas.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

In all endeavors, consider the long-range view. Don't put a lot of time and effort into undertakings which seem to spell immediate success but have no lasting value. Prudence!

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Planetary influences now stimulate your imagination, ingenuity and incentive. This is the time to reach for

top goals.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If you let things slide — a tendency now — results will not be satisfactory. Read the signals and rules early and keep your activity at an even pace. Curb emotionalism.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stress your personality now and you can ride ahead with distinction. Take setbacks in stride, seeking still better ways to progress.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You can make a bright new place for yourself with a little more diligence. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Influences favorable in part, but day will require more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge. Cooperation with others vital.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine planetary influences encourage artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Plan wisely.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

If you happen to get a late start, pick up your pace as you go along. Your fine mind and quick comprehension of all situations should be stimulated now.

YOU BORN TODAY, endowed with a fine intellect, excellent foresight and extraordinarily good judgment, have a good head for finances and could make a great success in the business world, as an investment broker or as top executive in any large corporation. You have a gift for words and, because you can listen, too, would make an excellent diplomat, statesman or journalist. Other fields which would make excellent outlets for your talents: Writing, music, journalism.

Career gals

pleased by handkerchiefs

Picking gifts for career gals isn't as difficult as it may seem. The 40 million women in the nation's work force utilize their shopping time for necessities, although they long for the pretty things in life.

Lovely handkerchiefs are always welcome. She may always use tissues in the office, but when she goes out she liked to carry a real hankie.

No women ever has enough note paper, and she needs different types for her busy days. Little notes for a quick "thank you" and exciting paper that reflects her personality.

Men are welcome in lingerie departments, and women welcome gifts of lacy slips they wouldn't buy themselves, or frilly nightgowns that tell her how he feels.

Most women have gloves to ward off the cold, but they always need some "nice" ones for evenings. Suede, leather (lined or unlined), cotton — gloves to fill in her wardrobe.

Table lighters

make good gifts

Gift hunting got you down? Too few ideas for too many names on your list? Here's a suggestion to prevent the I-don't-know-what-to-get-for-anybody blues: Table Lighters.

This year there is a selection of elegant new automatic butane table lighters and sets. They all have the exciting advanced Varafame - MK II ignition system that completely eliminates the flame snuffer cap furnishing a totally unobstructed light for pipes, cigars and cigarettes — and a trimmer appearance, as well.

All feature fingertip flame adjustment, hidden extra flint storage and quick, clean refueling that provides up to three years of lights from a single filling.

Such a wide choice of handsomely designed, meticulously crafted table lighters makes gift shopping as merry as it should be.

New games are

ideal for 'lawyers'

Does he really know the fine points of law that involve lawyers, judges and jurors? She's waiting to see — once he's opened her intriguing Yuletide gift, Point of Law, a new game based on actual courtroom trials and verdicts.

Any number can play this unusual game that pits individual judgment against federal and state court decisions. Each player must decide which argument is most convincing and weight his conclusion on the scales of justice.

On the docket are dozens of amusingly titled cases such as the case of the "Homicidal Heart," the "Frigid Fireman," the "Beautiful Bookkeeper," the "Temperamental Taxpayer," or the "Sulky Swain."

Point of Law is adapted from the Michel Lipman radio series of the same name. Players read aloud from some 100 courtcases and then begin legal-picking fun.

She'll shine with tiara

Josephine's tiara may be a little steep for most pocketbooks, but how about a delicate spray of jewels that can nestle in her hair. She'll really shine from top to toe. Stop in at your local jeweler's and see his selection.

COMPLETE LINE OF FINE WINES
FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

SAGAR'S
BELLE AIRE
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SHOP IN THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR CAR

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MOTOROLA QUASAR

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Insta-Matic
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Plug in and
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18" Diagonal MOTOROLA PORTABLE COLOR T.V.

- High impact plastic cabinet in walnut grain finish.
- Deluxe trim & instrumentation.



INCLUDES CART

DISCOUNT PRICE

\$379⁹⁵

Open an account today



MOTOROLA

12" Diagonal Black & White PORTABLE T.V.

INSTANT PICTURE AND SOUND

- High impact plastic cabinet.
- Walnut grain finish. Black & silver accents. Sunshade included.

DISCOUNT PRICE **\$84⁹⁵**



MINI RADIO

- Battery-operated, solid state
- 4" high, built-in antenna

Regular \$4.69

SALE **\$3⁹⁹**

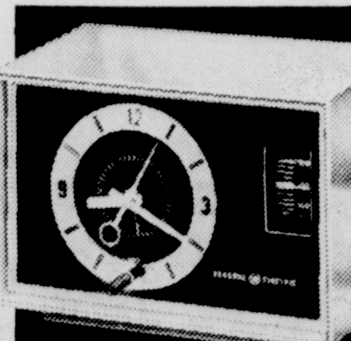


CLOCK RADIO

- Wakes you to music
- 3 1/2" speaker, easy tuning

Regular \$11.47

SALE **\$9⁸⁸**



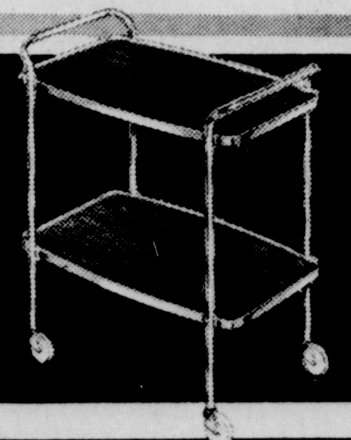
DELUXE SERVING CART

COSCO

- Easy-rolling, only 31" high
- Durable brasstone frame

Regular \$21.87

\$19⁸⁸



EUREKA VACUUMS FAN JET CANISTER

Save \$5.07 Reg. \$34.95

- Powerful 1 1/4 peak HP motor
- Lifts out deep-down carpet soil
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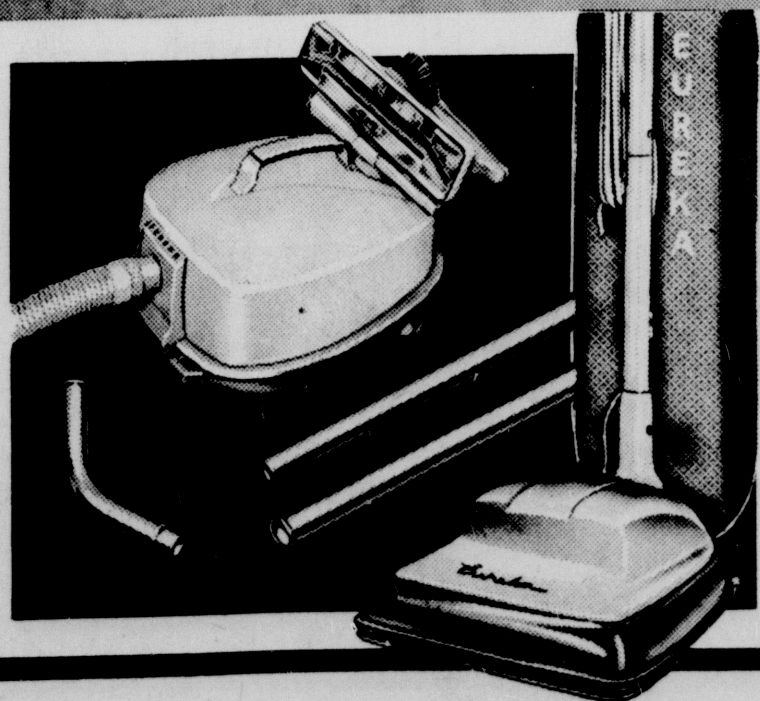
SALE **\$29⁸⁸**

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Save \$5 Reg. \$47.88

- Beats, sweeps, suction-cleans
- Exclusive top-fill dust bag
- Toe switch • Rugged—all metal

SALE **\$42⁸⁸**



SHOP DAILY 10-10

SUNDAYS 10-8



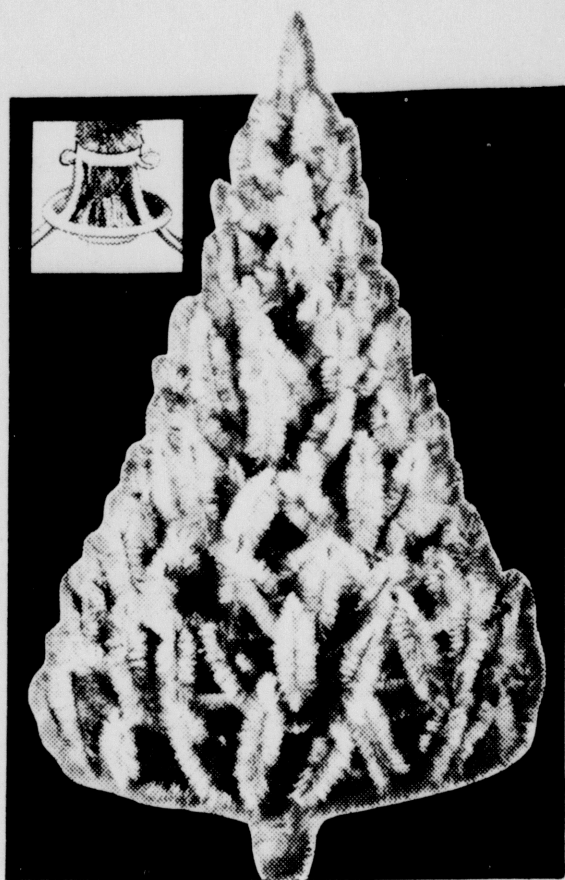
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SCOTCH PINE**
lifelike trees

- Full, thick and evergreen
- 48" branch spread, 136 tips
- Comes with its own tripod stand

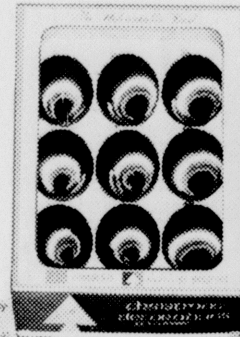
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**Decorated
BALLS**

- Nine 2" dia. balls
- In assorted colors 23-6407



Assorted ORNAMENTS

- Twelve 1 1/4" glass ornaments



YOUR
CHOICE
77¢

**2 BOXES
ICICLES**

- 525 silvery strands per box
- Lightweight, fireproof



**36'
TINSEL
GARLAND**

- Flexible plastic
- Silver/white
- 2 1/4" x 36" long

**FREE GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

(No purchase necessary)

CUT OUT AND SAVE 20¢ OF THESE TOTAL SAVINGS
COUPONS FROM OUR ADS AND MAIL TO:
GENE DAVIS TEMPO/BUCKEYE DIVISION
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PO BOX 458 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55440

RECEIVE FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2.00

which must be applied to any single purchase of \$10

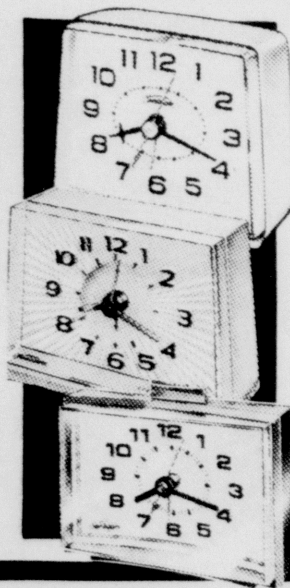
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\$1.88

LIGHTED DIAL

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WINK AWAKE

- Sleep 10 extra minutes

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**Kodak X-15
Instamatic
CAMERA
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- Simple to use
- With film, cube

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**C110-12
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- For pocket Instamatic cameras

SALE **75¢** Reg. 92¢



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CHRISTMAS
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- 100 Square Feet
- Assorted paper
- Bright colors

Reg. \$1.49

SALE **\$1.19**



**25
SOLID PACK
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- Assorted sets, color envelopes

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TREE SET**



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- Multiple light set. UL listed

**Remote
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HARD
HAT DRYER**

- 4 heat control settings
- Beauty shop convenience!

Reg. \$17.88

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Hair
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buys!

comb'n dry HAIRDRESSER

- Dries, styles
- 2 combs, brush

Reg. \$12.88

SALE **\$9.99**



look at the holiday value line up



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- 15 steam vents

Reg. \$8.99

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**ACRYLIC
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- 5 colors

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- Choice styles

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**Reg. \$8.88 SKITTLE
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- Exciting game for everyone
- Includes 5 balls, magic cue

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**SKITTLE BOWL
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- Have a bowling alley in your home!
- Real wood pins, ball and pole

**TEARFUL
BABY
TENDER
LOVE**

She smiles,
She cries!

- Turn her head and her expression changes
- 15" tall vinyl foam body, rooted hair

Reg. \$11.88

SALE **\$9.98**



**verti-bird
POWER
COPTER**

- Rescue astronauts by remote control
- Vertibird, control unit, accessories

DISCOUNT
PRICE

\$7.77



**WINDSHIELD WASHER
ANTI-FREEZE**

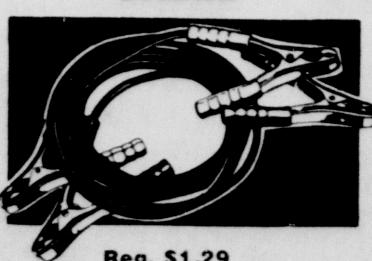
- For safer driving
- Pre-mixed

Reg. 67¢

SALE **47¢**
GALLON



**8 FT.
BOOSTER
CABLE**

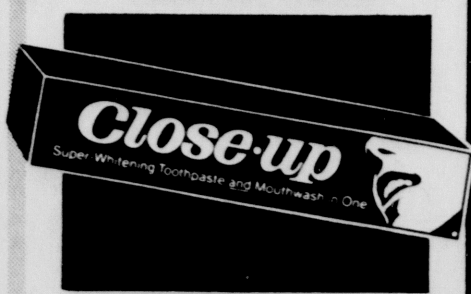


Reg. \$1.29

SALE **77¢**

- Be prepared for winter stalls

**CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**



6.2 oz. Reg. 77¢

SALE **35¢**

- Red or mint flavor

Ohio transportation center to become self-supporting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's \$30 million transportation research center which the federal government eventually will use to test automobiles for safety compliance will be in business on a self-supporting basis next year.

That word was given Tuesday to the Board of the Transportation Research Center of Ohio by Thomas Dudgeon, management consultant on the 8,100-acre facility, which straddles the Union-Logan county line northwest of Columbus.

Dudgeon said four test facilities used by private corporations alone will enable the center to go into the 1973-1974 fiscal year with income already earned of \$450,000. The projected income for the fiscal year starting July 1 is \$1,219,000, the consultant said.

"This is more than enough to meet operating costs, with money left over to contribute to the future development of the center," Dudgeon added.

Present construction plans call for the state to build an individual compliance test center for use by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The center would be funded with revenue bonds. Completion is expected in 1974.

The state would enter into a long-term lease of the test facility to the department, with lease revenue earmarked for retirement of the bonds.

Besides the compliance facility, the state is building a crash simulator, skid pad, high speed test track, and vehicle dynamics area, all expected to be completed in the second half of 1973, James Asmus, acting executive director of the center, reported. He said the center also has a vehicle service area in the design stage.

Also to be included is a \$1 million engineering building to be used by students of Ohio State University.

Horseshoes have been "lucky ever since the English imposed a tax on all metal, and the American colonist considered himself fortunate to find a still-usable shoe thrown by a horse."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"You forgot to put a question mark at the end of the sentence."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

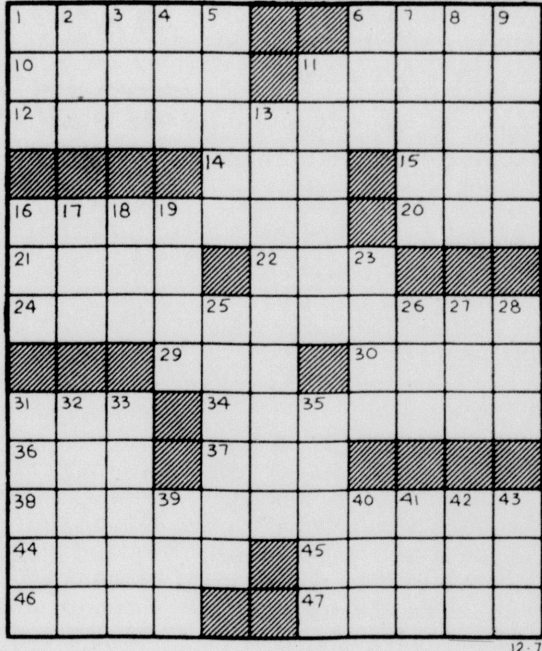
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Exclude
 2. Whitney
 3. Formal dance (Fr.)
 4. Wooden core
 5. Musical work
 6. Onassis
 7. Molten rock
 8. Allen
 9. Begin (2 wds.)
 10. Texas cotton-wood
 11. Seeing red
 12. Yuletide song (2 wds.)
 13. Making shift
 14. Marsh
 15. Butter's rival
 16. Chinese pagoda
 17. "Cakes and"
 18. Matter (Law)
 19. Part of speech
 20. Black cuckoo (var.)
 21. Actor Steiger
 22. — Chapel
 23. Baba
 24. Gabor
 25. Yuletide song (2 wds.)
 26. Brundage
 27. French resort
 28. Queen of Olympian deities
 29. Frail
 30. DOWN
 31. German article



Yesterday's Answer

23. Encourage
24. The subject way
25. Asian river
26. Sine qua
27. United
28. Malay ruler
29. — drab
30. Railroad car
31. Cavalry sword
32. Sweetheart (Fr.)
33. Universal mother
34. Recline
35. Stripling
36. Timber bend



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U A O S E L I A D M P W O T J F A P S T O M G E L Z G D Y A P S T O M G P T E B U U D J O V D Y Y R B U O Z . — V . A . B E Y H A R Y T U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU FIND YOU ARE ON THE SIDE OF THE MAJORITY, IT IS TIME TO REFORM.— MARK TWAIN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Judges face return of pay since 1968

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As many as 150 Ohio municipal court judges who have received pay raises during their elected terms of office since 1968 will be ordered to give the additional salary back, the office of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said today.

A spokesman confirmed that the auditor ordered his examiners to seek recovery of as much as \$130,000 from municipal judges were not included in the 1968 "modern courts" constitutional amendment which permitted state judges to receive raises during their terms of office.

Fred Knippenburg, the office's director of public relations, said the number of municipal judges involved was not exact and that the estimate was based on the approximate number of judges who belong to the Ohio Association of Municipal Court Judges. A recent Ohio Supreme Court

decision held that the modern courts amendment affected only the judges of the Supreme Court, appellate, and common pleas judges and, inadvertently or otherwise, did not include municipal court judges. The prohibition cited is in Article 2, Section 20 of the Ohio Constitution.

Auditors reportedly are seeking recovery of as much as \$130,000 from raises given nine judges of the Hamilton County Municipal Court since 1968. Among them are Judges Rupert Doan and Clarence Denning who are said to owe more than \$25,000. A third, Judge Paul Gilday, is said to owe about the same amount although he left the bench in September.

The oldest known paintings have been found to be 30,000 to 40,000 years old.

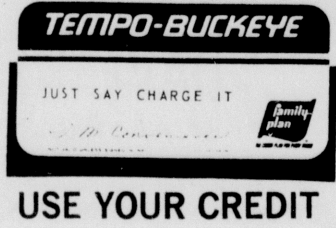
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 10-8

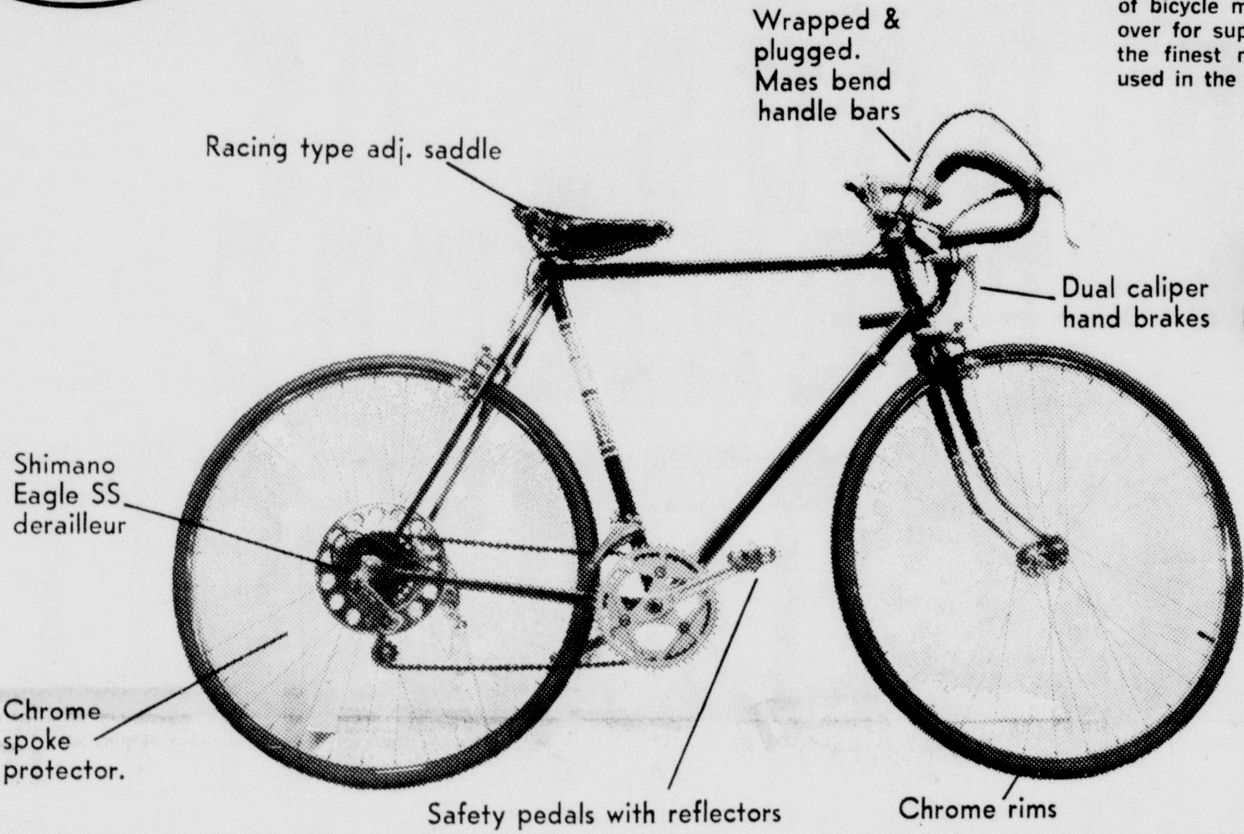


BIKE BARGAINS

10-SPEED 27" RACER by Royce Union



ROYCE-UNION bicycles are backed by over 50 years of bicycle manufacturing experience known the world over for superior quality and styling leadership. Only the finest materials and skilled craftsmanship were used in the construction of this bike.



\$99

Reg. \$119.95

27"x1 1/4" Tires

ASSEMBLED READY TO RIDE!

PICK A PAIR . . . SAVE \$17.90 TWO for \$92 FOR HIS, 'N HERS

WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF EACH



bikes by Huff



3 SPEED LIGHTWEIGHTS

3 speed for easier pedaling. Twist grip shift control. Front caliber brakes 26"x1 3/8" tires. Coaster brakes rear.

SAVE \$6.07 ea.

REG. \$54.95

\$48.88

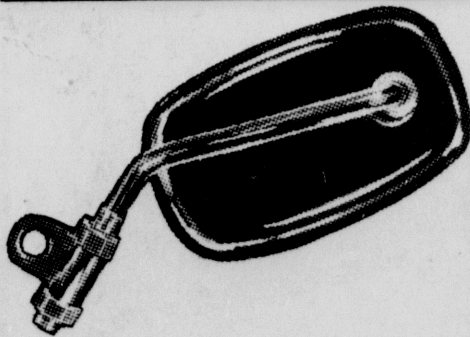
16" SIDEWALK BIKE

Converts from boys to girls model. Coaster brake. 3/4" adjustable handlebars. Vinyl polo seat. Adjustable and removable training wheels.

SAVE \$4

REG. \$30.88

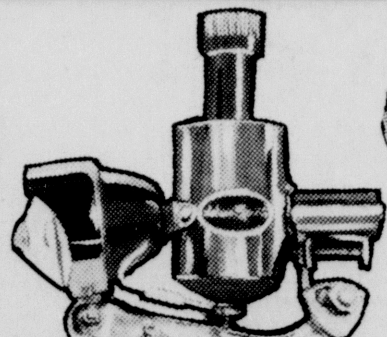
\$26.88



ADJ. AXLE-MOUNT BIKE MIRROR

3-way adjustment. Chrome plated. Built to last. Easy mounting.

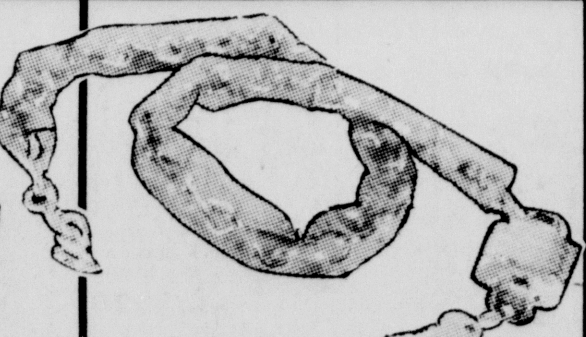
77c



BLOCK GENERATOR SET

One piece. Extra bright. Ideal for lightweight bikes.

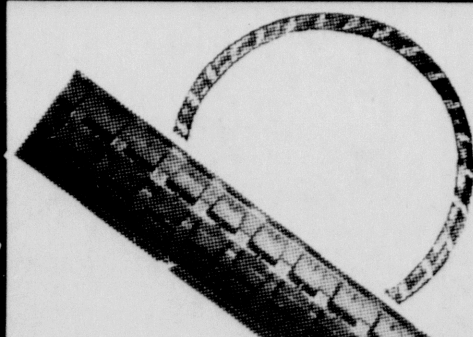
2.99



SECURITY CHAIN BIKE LOCK

3 foot chain. Special heat treated alloy chain.

3.88



26x1 3/8" BLACKWALL TIRES

Deluxe tire. Safety tread. Sturdy nylon.

1.44

AUCTION

ANTIQUES

AND

Collector's Items

Saturday, December 9, 1972

SALE BEGINS 10:30 A. M.

Having purchased contents of old historical house, for convenience of buyers, they will be sold at the ARTS and CRAFTS BUILDING, FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO. Heated building, seats, rest rooms, ample parking, lunch.

GLASSWARE — CHINA — PEWTER

Dishes of flow blue, numerous pieces of china in Bavaria, Germany, R. S. Prussia, Austria, Limoges, Japanese and others, lots of glassware clear, pressed, pattern, some cut, old milk glass, crystal, many colors of depression glass in many patterns, amethyst, crackle, beautiful vases, McKeesport flint cake stand, Rose and Bell L & P Co. pitcher, several good quality crock and pottery pieces, oil lamps, aladdin, Satsuma china base lamp, kitchen bracket lamp, items of old pewter such as tall communion pitcher and bread tray, tea pot and others, sterling silver rice spoons, souvenir spoons, china dolls of France and others.

OTHER ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES

German magic lantern with slides and kaleidoscope, brass kettles, brass school and hotel bells, iron and granite items, tapestry, old quilt and crochet spread, musical instruments such as Civil War field drum, Stravinsky violin 1770, Cello victrolas, table and console. Post cards, several good books as "Howe's History of Ohio", volumes of "World History", 2 volumes of "Godey's Ladies Book 1858", miniature 8 volume of "Shakespeare", and other good books, old shot gun, some pocket knives, some furniture such as 2 drawer drop leaf cherry and walnut stand, unusual octagon carved stand, very old outstanding bookcase, cricket chair, very old Rose back cane rocker with goose neck arms, and many more items not listed.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Quality merchandise, it is genuine old and not reproduced. Excellent Christmas gifts for that person who likes antiques. Come and enjoy the day with us.

TERMS—CASH

Robert E. and Irene Roush

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513-288-2327

Robert E. Roush, Auctioneer Tim R. Roush, Auctioneer "Yours For A Better Sale"

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



On cuddling strange animals

My husband takes two of our children out on all-day hiking trips. The children are so fond of animals that they unhesitatingly approach them in the country. Are there any diseases that can be acquired with this kind of contact?

Mrs. J.S., Wyo.

Dear Mrs. S.: Very recently, an article appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association reporting the frequency of rabies in wild animals.

The general attitude has been that domestic animals like cats and dogs were the greatest carriers of rabies. Today, however, the fox, the skunk, bats, and bobcats are known to be potential carriers of rabies.

Wild skunks particularly are frequent carriers of the disease.

The fun of family hiking and camping must not be spoiled by permitting children to come close to, or to handle, strange animals.

Why do doctors permit patients to smoke in their waiting rooms?

Two men were puffing away on cigars while I sat in the cloudy mist coughing my head off.

Mrs. T.N., Ky.

Dear Mrs. N.: Many doctors have signs in their offices asking patients, out of consideration for others, not to smoke.

Despite the signs, some people insist on lighting up, perhaps because of their anxieties during a visit to the doctor.

It is virtually impossible for a doctor to be aware of each infringement of the no-smoking rule.

Undoubtedly, a gentle request by one patient to another should free the waiting room of the unpleasant concentration of smoke.

I do believe that the heavy thick smoke and odor of pipes and cigars in a small crowded room are an imposition on everyone who is in it.

Even in trains and planes rules against this are being actively enforced.

Is it possible for a person who has had a brain tumor removed to again

lead a normal life?

Mr. R.R.V., W. Va.

Dear Mr. V.:

The return of normal function and normal healthy activity following the removal of a brain tumor depends, of course, on the nature and the exact location of the growth.

There are so-called "silent" areas of the brain where a tumor can grow without producing early recognizable symptoms.

The early recognition of tumors, followed by the brilliant neurological operations now being performed, can often restore a patient to a normal, healthy life.

NATO eyes troop cuts

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and 13 other NATO defense ministers met today with the growing public demand for troop cuts in Western Europe their chief concern.

Pressure for smaller forces is being generated by such moves toward East-West rapprochement as the coming conferences on European security and mutual reduction of forces, the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, West Germany's treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union recognizing their World War II conquest of German territory and the recent treaty between East and West Germany recognizing the division of Germany.

Three of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations — West Germany, Belgium and Denmark — are considering reductions in their armed force.

There also is strong support in the U.S. Senate for withdrawal of a sizable part of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Western Europe. But the military chiefs of the Atlantic Alliance nations and most of the defense ministers contend that any reductions would weaken the NATO nations in bargaining with the Soviet bloc.

Ohio women flock to New York for abortions

By RICHARD BILOTTI

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 14,000 pregnant Ohio women—determined not to have their babies—flew to New York last year for abortions.

Untold hundreds of other Ohio women stayed home with sympathetic doctors. They underwent operations that skirted or violated the law.

Since July 1, 1970, when New York made abortion legal, more than 20,000 Ohio women have taken the legal plane trip of 45 minutes eastward. Hundreds more flew to Washington, D.C. Several legal clinics operate there.

It's easy enough to get an abortion in Ohio—even if the law says the life of the mother-to-be must be in danger. All you have to have is money and an understanding doctor.

One such physician, who performed a "therapeutic abortion" in an Ohio hospital last week, explained how:

"The law states abortions can be performed only to save the life of the women." He shrugged. "Well, in the strict medical sense, there are only very rare instances considering the medical procedures today when a pregnancy creates a life-threatening situation.

"If a woman comes to me and wants an abortion, and for some reason can't go to New York, I'll send her to two psychiatrists who will provide statements saying the woman will commit suicide if she does not have an abortion.

"I make an arrangement for her to go into the hospital, and then perform the operation. Personally, I don't like doing abortions, but my duty as a physician is to my patient, and I must do whatever will improve my patient's

health."

Physicians and psychiatrists who skirt the Ohio abortion law talked about "hundreds" of abortions throughout the state each year. Several believed the total could be more than 1,000.

Abortions often are performed in hospitals under other labels: D and C's, scrapings or some medical term.

The legal end run is expensive.

"It costs about \$50 for each psychiatrist, my fee is about \$150 and the three days stay in the hospital will probably run about \$300," said the doctor. "You can go to New York—counting plane fare and a limousine service from the airport to the clinic—for about \$250."

Dr. Adolph Haas, a practicing psychiatrist in Columbus, said he has signed affidavits that "a woman would be suicidal if she were to have an illegitimate child."

"I think you could say I am skirting the law," he said, "but it is the obligation of the psychiatrist to do this if it is in the best interest of the patient. The patient does come first."

Dr. Haas is a leader in the state's abortion reform movement.

He said it is difficult to predict whether a person will commit suicide, but if the tendencies are there—"and they are quite often during early stages of unwanted pregnancy"—it is too late to wait until after suicide.

"It is my firm conviction that Ohio's law is archaic," Dr. Haas said. "Ohio's legislators are using New York to get around an unpalatable issue. In the interest of dignity we should strike this law."

Dr. John Cashman, director of the Ohio Department of Health, aligns himself with the "so-called right-to-life groups." He said "performing an abortion in this state on a legal basis is

practically impossible."

"I can't think of any medical circumstance when an abortion is necessary to save the life of the woman," Dr. Cashman said.

"There is very little evidence supporting this psychiatric business," he added. "A very small number of women would commit suicide because of a pregnancy."

Dr. Cashman said he did not know of any physicians who were doing "therapeutic abortions" and added that he doubted the legitimacy of the term "therapeutic abortion."

Dr. Cashman said it would be almost impossible to count "therapeutic abortions." No records are kept and hospitals are hesitant to release such information.

"I don't even like the idea of sending the women out of the state for abortions, and, although I can't rule on the legality of it, I doubt it is legal," he said.

Dr. Cashman said he gives no funds to family planning agencies if the

money is to be used for abortion counseling.

Ohio's law was written in 1834 at a time when all surgical procedures had to be approved by the courts because of the dangers involved.

Prior to 1830, no states had statutes prohibiting abortion. Prior to 1860, the Catholic Church, which is in the forefront of the anti-abortion movement, forbade abortions after only 80 days for female fetuses and 40 days for male fetuses.

As surgical procedures became safer, laws prohibiting other types of surgery were eliminated, but the abortion law remained in effect because of strong legislative lobbying of various right-to-life groups.

The Ohio law was upheld by a three-judge panel in U.S. District Court in Toledo last year.

Prehistoric art served a number of purposes, perhaps the least complicated being to bring color and form into the home.

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Volkswagen
Representative



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DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN

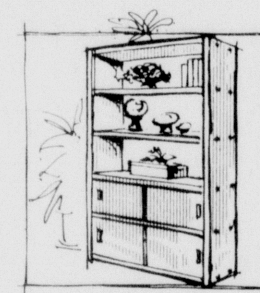
ST. RT. 3 EAST OF WILMINGTON
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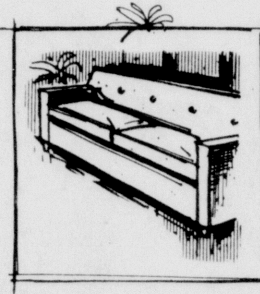
HOLT HOUSE OF FURNITURE GREAT GIFT WRAP-UP!



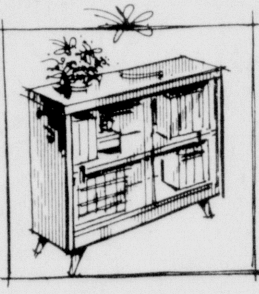
22 BEST WAYS
to Tie up Christmas
Beautifully for
\$19.99 to \$99
Give gifts for the home!



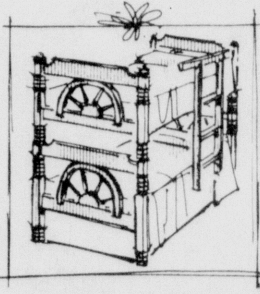
Here's a handy space
saver just right for books and
Trophy's. Black and walnut
with lighted glass shelves. \$81



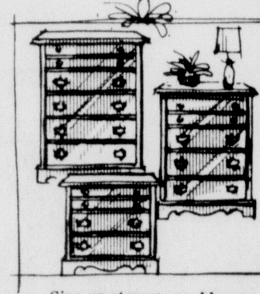
This 78" sleekly styled
sofa-bed in heavy herculon
cover is just right for the
unexpected guest. \$66



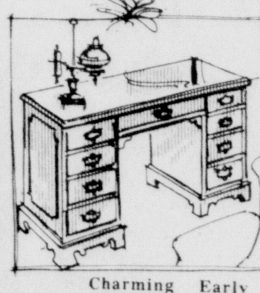
Sliding glass door just
right for books or 200 LP
Records. \$24



Big 3" posts and wagon
wheel design make these bunk
beds perfect for any small
room. Bed ends and ladder.
\$89



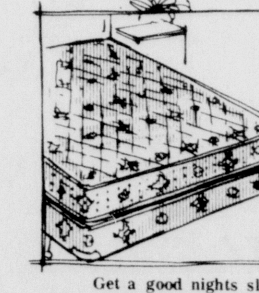
Size up storage problems,
then solve them with 4, 5, and
6 drawer chests in maple or
walnut finish. From \$39



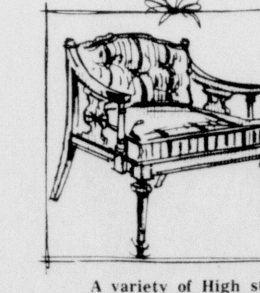
Charming. Early
American style kneehole desk
with fruitwood finish. \$98



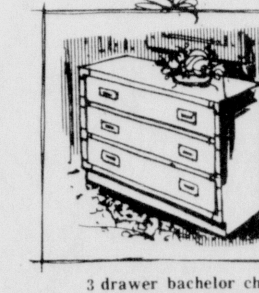
CURIO'S GALORE — 4
styles to choose from. 2 styles
with electric clocks. Lite with
glass shelves and mirrored
reflection. From \$99



Get a good night's sleep
with quality comfort in full
size bedding sets 2 for one low
price. \$88



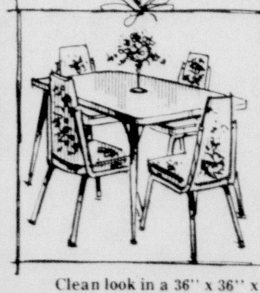
A variety of High style
chairs in 15 different colors
and styles. Starting at \$68



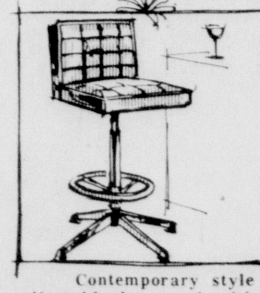
3 drawer bachelor chest
with Gold trim on a brilliant
black finish. \$44



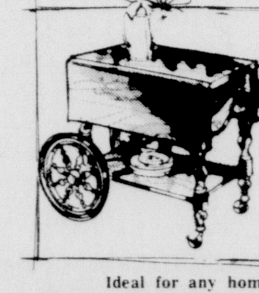
6 gun case with locks for
guns and ammo in beautiful
maple. Other cases in oak and
maple that hold 10 guns.
From \$99



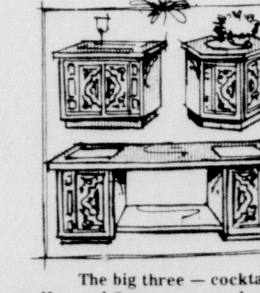
Clean look in a 36" x 36" x
48" plastic top table and 4
cathedral back chair. From \$68



Contemporary style
adjustable bar stool with
padded seats and back. Maple
also available. From \$19



Ideal for any home! —
Charming drop-leaf tea carts
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Hex and Square commode all
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Student kneehole desk
with walnut finish and 4
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Show off and store books
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Ever popular Boston
Cathedral rocker. Crafted in the
true — Early American
heritage. \$39



Entertain in style with
this deluxe Bar Set. Plastic
top for stain resistance with 2
backless stools. Many more
bars to select from. From \$99



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— decorative glass mirrors in
many styles, sizes, and
shapes. From \$29

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THE SURPRISE
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A surprising relaxer in 3 position
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rocking recliner is deep tufted
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panded cloth supported vinyl.

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FRUIT PUNCH
SAVE! 20¢ 79¢ GALLON

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THRU DEC 11TH